Campbell Press

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Campbell, California

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I live on E. Campbell ave. and my friend says our street will be fixed in the next year. I say it won't. Who's right? Right now it looks like a battlefield and it hasn't been fixed in the last four years except for throwing asphalt on it.

SHELLSHOCKED ON
CAMPBELL AVE.

Editor:s note: According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, resurfacing E. Campbell ave. isn't scheduled at present. Elliott says his department is taking a comprehensive look at street conditions now and will be working out a new system of evaluation that includes the type and volumne of traffic on a street, condition of the soil, condition of existing street and funding available. Streets will then be ranked in order of priority. He expects to have this new ranking completed within the 1977-78 fiscal year.

I really got a kick out of the "Sand in your eye" story last week but it couldn't haeve been as bad as you made out.

A CYNIC

Editor's note: It was.

On that sand castle story. I vote for Ed. I'm all for the guys. After all, we have to stick together.

MACHO

Maybe I need glasses but I could swear the recycling center at Campbell high school had a sign saying they'd be open again on April 34th. When is the right date?

CURIOUS

Editor's note: You don't need glasses. The next two dates for the center to be open are May 14 and 28.

My husband says if you dropped two, 6 inch (diameter) balls from the Towers building, one made of iron and the other of rubber, they'd both land at the same time. I say that's baloney. Who's right?

BETTER HALF

Editor's note: According to John Salinas, a physics teacher at Campbell High School, your husband would be right if you were on the moon. But, seeing as how this on earth, you're right. Your husband was probably thinking of the experiment by the astronauts when a hammer and feather was dropped on the moon and both landed at the same time. On earth, air acts on objects differently so the iron would reach the ground first. Another way of explaining this, Salinas says, is to compare two pieces of paper of the exact same weight; one crumpled up and the other flat. Obviously, the wadded up paper would fall faster.

(cont. pg. 4)

Del Mar high

Parents protest 'Moonie' speaker

TWO CONTROVERSIAL speakers scheduled for talks at Del Mar high school recently were cancelled by the school administration. For two separate reasons.

A Moonie (member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church) was scheduled to appear before one of the social studies classes until loud protests by parents were received by the school.

The second speaker, a self-styled "communist," was cancelled after word leaked out he was a phoney.

ACCORDING TO Vice-Principal Bob Landreth, the second speaker was to appear at a general assembly during the lunch period; as he had done several years ago.

"We had to cancel it," Landreth explained, "because word leaked out it was a gimmick." What the speaker did was to purposely promote pro-Americanism by angering students with his far-out beliefs.

"He may be from the American Legion for all I know," Landreth said.

IN THE SECOND CASE, a student in one of the social studies classes had prepared a report on the Moonie culture (the group that has caused nationwide attention recently with lawsuits brought by parents to obtain custody of their grown children for de-programming). The student invited a Unification Church spokesman from San Francisco to speak, which was approved by the teacher and given tentative approval by the administration.

Then the calls started coming in. A "substantial number" of critical calls were received, Landreth related, and the school did some calling on their own to find out parent's views. The results were the same — thumbs down on the Moonie appearance.

PARENTS FELT the religion was too unknown, the vice principal said. And they were also concerned over the "brainwashing" spectre which surrounds the church.

The two speakers were unreleated, Landreth said, but in people's minds they became linked.

"First a communist and then a Moonie," he said. "They wondered just what was going on here."

County report made a mistake

City gets an apology

By PAT SAFFORD

AN INCOMPLETE COUNTY report, stating Campbell has made no provisions for low-income housing, caused a stir here last week. And the planner who prepared the report has written a letter of apology.

Earlier this year county planning issued an evaluation of the General Plan, including a critique of city housing plans and Campbell was one of three cities who came out on the short end of the stick. "Los Altos Hills, Monte Sereno and Campbell have no policies concerning low-income needs," the report stated.

"I THINK IT'S preposterous," Councilman Rusty Hammer said of the report last week. In addition to a Housing Element to the General Plan which includes provisions for low-income housing, the city also recently earmarked $94,000 for a housing rehabilitation program.

Hammer ticked off the other local accomplishments; a referendum allowing up to 200 units of low-income senior citizen housing, and approval of several projects including San Tomas Gardens and the West Valley Open Doors Project, aimed at serving the low-income population.

THE CITY ALSO gave endorsement to the concept of Wesley Manor, a high rise apartment complex for low-income seniors, now being reviewed by the Planning Commission.

"In the face of all that, I don't see how anyone can say we don't have a policy," Hammer declared.

Bruce Freeland, senior planner for the county, termed his report "seriously in error" in a letter of apology to the City Council Monday. At the time data for the report was collected, Freeland explained, the city had no policy. It was adopted Sept. 13, 1976.

THE PLANNER offered to send an addendum out to all those who received the county report, including the updated information.

No one in the city had seen the county report last week, although it was originally released in March. What brought it to local attention was a front page article in the San Jose MERCURY linking Campbell and Los Altos Hills together in their lack of planning for low-income housing.

HAMMER LOST NO time in setting the record straight.

And his special concern is understandable. In addition to his city duties, Hammer is chairman of the Economic and Social Opportunities Board of Directors — a group serving the low-income population in the county.

Everything's coming up orange

Adding color to the landscape these days are California Poppies. These were captured by Photographer Amy Huntoon on Christopher ave. Along the banks of the new Los Gatos Creek Park you can also see plenty of wild flowers, including poppies. And the spring show of color will be even more spectacular in future years as the perennials increase and reseed themselves.

Top of the news

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Miceli is named top student

Cheryl Miceli of Blackford High School was named Work Experience Outstanding Student of the Year at the awards banquet held Tuesday in San Jose. Cheryl is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co.

Named 1976-77 Boss of the Year was Phil Baker of Stiver's Insurance and Real Estate.

Other top district students in the work experience program were; Rosa LoGergo, Campbell; Debbie Bohlmann, Camden; Marina Rodat, Del Mar; Debbie Cornwell, Leigh; Diane Stiar, Westmont; Gulay Hassan, Branham and Karen Pozzi, Prospect.

Theme of the eighth annual luncheon was "With a Little Help From Our Friends."

Rehab kickoff

Houses to get face lift in core area

CAMPBELL
HOUSING
REHAB
PROGRAM

Official kick-off meeting of the Campbell Housing Rehabilitation Program is this Monday, May 9.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell library, a neighborhood meeting will be held with residents of the central city area to acquaint them with the new program.

The City Council has indicated a desire to expand eligibility for the program to other areas if the central program is successful.

Monday night Mayor Bill Podgorsek will talk briefly with residents and Housing Coordinator Thom McCue will explain the nuts and bolts of the program that provides low or no interest loans for refurbishing houses within the target area. Boundaries of that area are Hamilton ave., the railroad tracks, Kennedy ave. and Winchester boulevard.

According to McCue, the voluntary program is aimed at assisting central Campbell homeowners improve the livability and value of their homes. Qualified individuals (who have an income no more than 150 per cent of the county median), can arrange to have their homes surveyed for needed repairs. Improvements that homeowners want can then be bid out to qualified contractors. The work will be checked upon completion to insure that it meets desired qualifications.

Low interest, and in some cases no-interest, loans are available through arrangements developed with Crocker Bank. Interest rates range from 4 to 8 per cent depending on income and family size.

As a further incentive grant, $200 will be available to those qualifying for the program to be used for exterior improvement.

Survey results/

Teens speak out on jobs

OVER 1,000 local junior high and high school students completed the questionnaire sent out by the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission and some of the answers were startling. Some were not.

Like the number one concern of those filling out the one page sheets; youth employment. A total of 326 youth rated that as the area they'd most like to see improved. Recreation activities was second (171) park development next (125). Then came street improvement (88).

Part of the questionnaire included space for comments and one reoccuring notation showed local youth doesn't have a clear idea of the Youth Commission.

"OLD PEOPLE don't know how to represent youth," was one comment, echoed many times. It showed those responding aren't aware that junior high and high school students ARE the Commission.

Some of the other suggestions were useful (you should have student representatives from each school,) and some were funny (the police department should give all the confiscated pot to underprivileged youth).

According to Commission Chairman Ken Podgorsek, his group has learned a lot from the results of that questionnaire and are already planning to act on some of the concerns.

IN A STUDY session with City Council members recently commissioners said they'd like to be involved in some way with the Youth Employment Program, administered by the Chamber of Commerce and funded by the City.

And to become better known among their constituents, the Commission plans to start meeting in local schools this September instead of in the Council Chamber at City Hall as they do now. Earlier, they changed their regular meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in an effort to get more youth to attend Commission meetings. So far, it hasn't worked.

ONE QUESTION asked students which recreation activities they'd take part in and sports got the biggest vote (369 or 41.4 per cent). Next highest rating went to trips (149 votes), dances (121) and outdoor activities (104).

There was one conflicting answer in the questionnaire. Only 2.8 per cent or 24 students said they'd like to take part in a youth center program yet almost half, 47.6 per cent said they'd like to have activities held in a centralized youth center. Biggest vote though, went for activities at local schools with 52.4 per cent.

And surprisingly, when asked when they'd like the activities to be held the majority, 40.2 per cent, opted for weekends, with 31 per cent favoring evenings and 21.5 per cent after school. Smallest vote, 7.3 per cent, went to noon time activities.

CAMPBELL'S new bicycle routes are being used by most of those responding, 52.2 per cent and a big 78.5 per cent said they feel there's a need for an employment rights information service.

But the survey ended on a discouraging note. More than half (57.7 per cent) said they didn't feel the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission represents them. But then, many of those thought the over 30-set was running the show.

The Commission has its work cut out for it this fall.

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Saratoga Hills Church
18755 Cox Ave., Saratoga
An independent church
9:30 Sunday School 11 a.m. Worhsip

in memoriam

FRANCES A. MURPHY

A memorial service was held last Thursday for Frances Murphy, 70, former Union School District trustee who died April 20 in a San Jose hospital after a short illness.

She and her husband, William L. Murphy, contracted malaria while on a recent trip to South Africa. Murphy, a Campbell Union High School District trustee, was released from the hospital last Monday.

Born in Campbell, the former educator attended local schools and graduated from San Jose state university in 1928.

She taught primary students in the Los Altos School District and Union School District and from 1957 to 1965 served on the Union Board of Trustees.

She was a member of We and Our Neighbors Club in Los Gatos, First Church of Christ, Scientist of Los Gatos, Delta Phi Epsilon, and the California and National Retired Teachers Associations. She was also a member of the auxiliary of Twelve Acre School, a school for the mentally retarded.

The family home is at 14942 Larga Vista dr., Los Gatos.

Surviving are her husband, William Murphy, two sons, Rayburn L. Murphy of Los Gatos and William D. Murphy of Healdsburg; two brothers, Gilmore Duncan of Sunnyvale and Richard Duncan of El Cerrito; a sister, Dorothy Cavas of Calistoga and four grandchildren.

Darling-Fischer Chapel of the Hills in Los Gatos handled local arrangements.

Memorial contributions can be made to Twelve Acre School, 11455 Clayton road, San Jose.

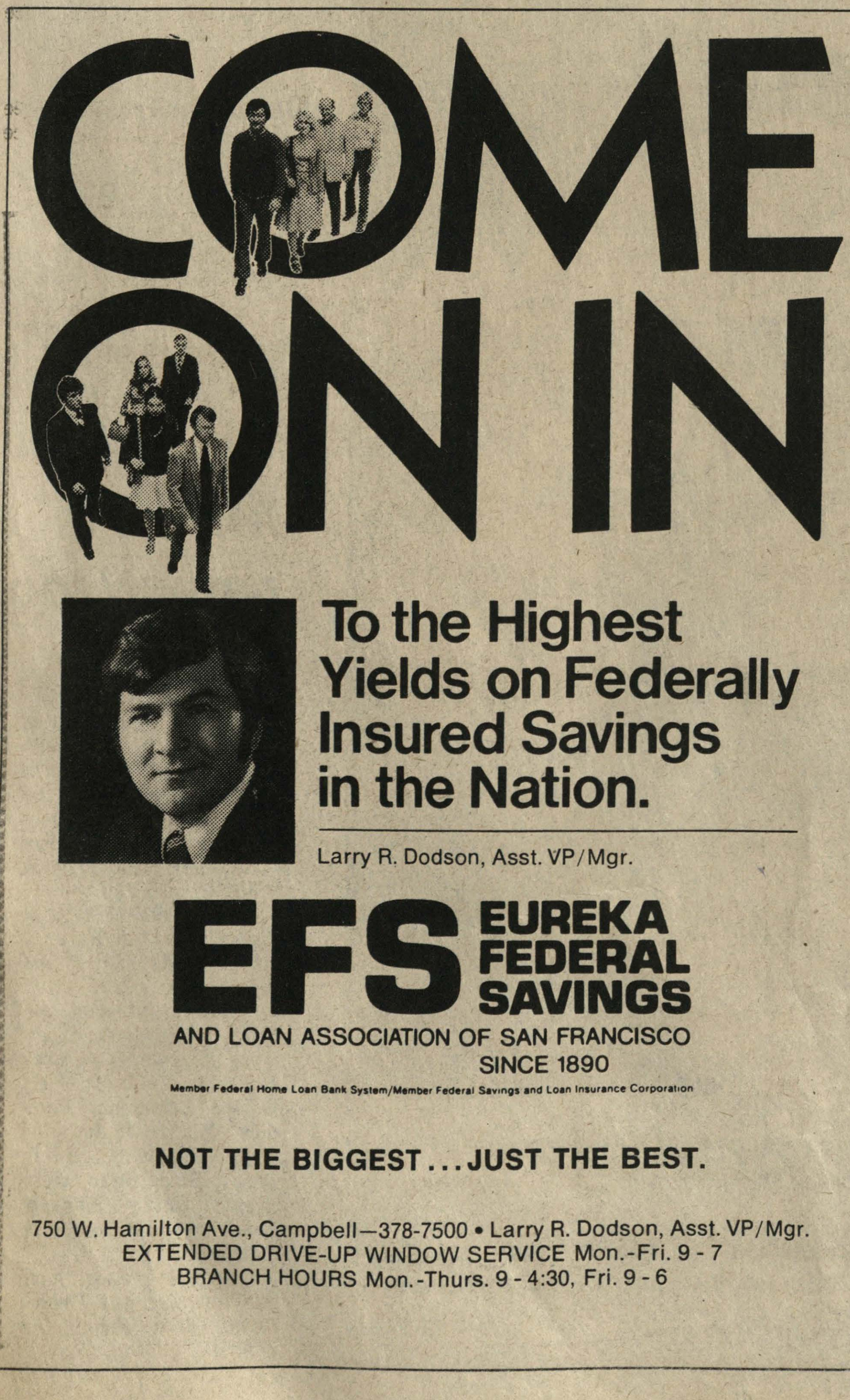
VanVACTOR RESIDENCE, W. Campbell Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

GEORGE CARROL, Patio Ct., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

ROY Alessio, McBain Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

MARTIN RESIDENCE, Arroyo Seco Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

D. WOLF, E. Campbell Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.



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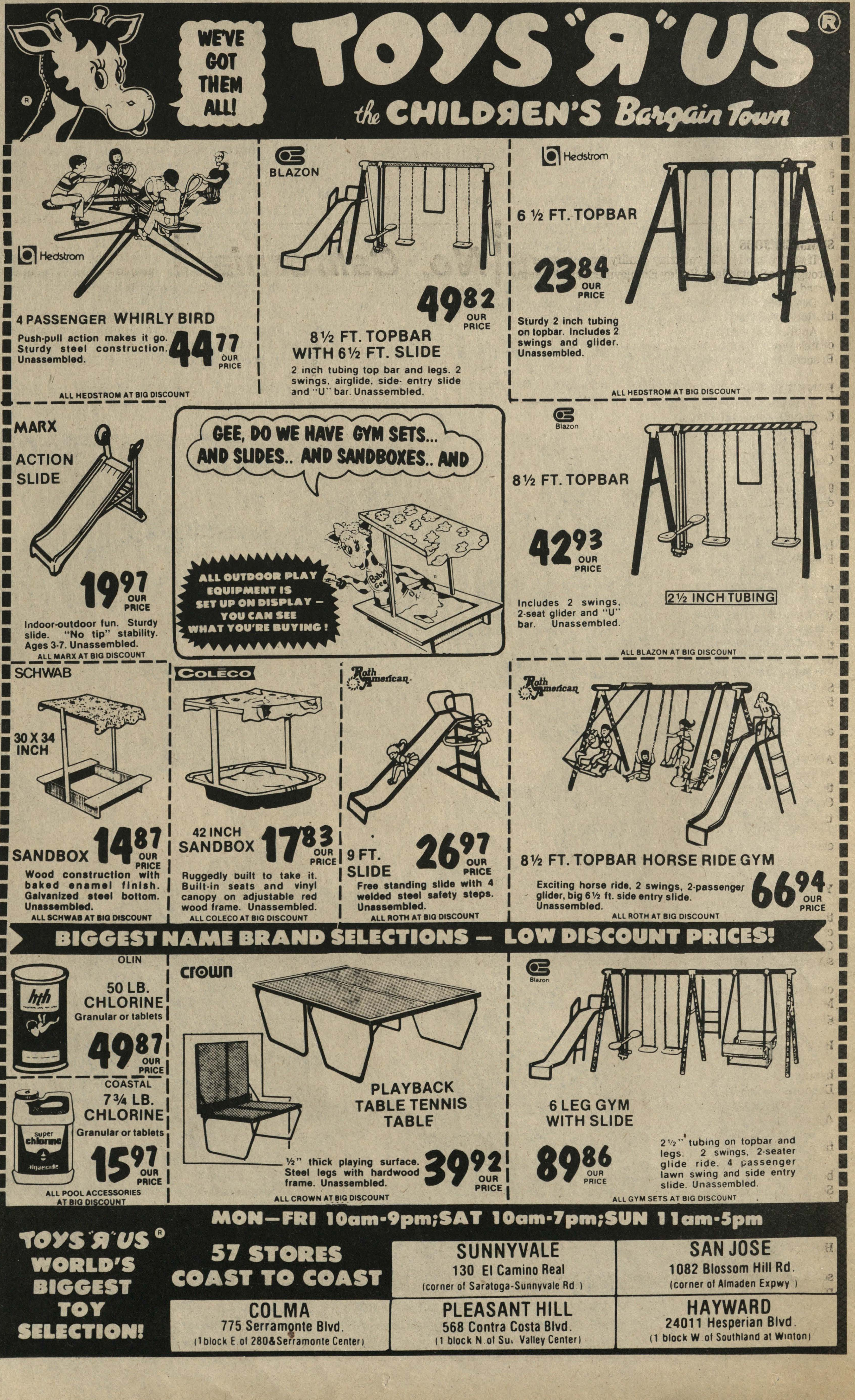

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44.77 OUR PRICE

BLAZON
8½ FT. TOPBAR WITH 6½ FT. SLIDE
2 inch tubing top bar and legs. 2 swings, airglide, side- entry slide and "U" bar. Unassembled.
49.82 OUR PRICE

Hedstrom
6 ½ FT. TOPBAR
23.84 OUR PRICE
Sturdy 2 inch tubing on topbar. Includes 2 swings and glider. Unassembled.

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ACTION SLIDE
19.97 OUR PRICE
Indoor-outdoor fun. Sturdy slide. "No tip" stability. Ages 3-7. Unassembled.
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ALL OUTDOOR PLAY EQUIPMENT IS SET UP ON DISPLAY — YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE BUYING!

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8½ FT. TOPBAR
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Includes 2 swings, 2-seat glider and "U" bar. Unassembled.
2½ INCH TUBING
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SCHWAB
30 X 34 INCH SANDBOX
14.87 OUR PRICE
Wood construction with baked enamel finish. Galvanized steel bottom. Unassembled.
ALL SCHWAB AT BIG DISCOUNT

COLECO
42 INCH SANDBOX
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Ruggedly built to take it. Built-in seats and vinyl canopy on adjustable red wood frame. Unassembled.
ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNT

Roth American
9 FT. SLIDE
26.97 OUR PRICE
Free standing slide with 4 welded steel safety steps. Unassembled.
ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT

Roth American
8½ FT. TOPBAR HORSE RIDE GYM
Exciting horse ride, 2 swings, 2-passenger glider, big 6½ ft. side entry slide. Unassembled.
66.94 OUR PRICE
ALL ROTH AT BIG DISCOUNT

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50 LB. CHLORINE
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½" thick playing surface. Steel legs with hardwood frame. Unassembled.
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6 LEG GYM WITH SLIDE
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2½" tubing on topbar and legs. 2 swings, 2-seater glide ride, 4 passenger lawn swing and side entry slide. Unassembled.
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1082 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expwy.)

COLMA
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PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N. of Su. Valley Center)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W. of Southland at Winton)

Closing off Central ave. comes before city council

A report on the struggling downtown parking district and public hearing on closing off Central ave. highlight the Monday, May 9 meeting of the Campbell City Council. Sessions begin at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

A meeting was held between downtown property owners, owners and management of The Factory and city staff last week. Owners reportedly wanted the off-street parking district to go ahead, but not at its present cost.

Part of the north loop street (Civic Center drive) construction project will include making Central ave. a dead-end street, just south of City Hall. Councilmen earlier gave their verbal okay to proceed with plans to close off the street but felt residents should have a chance to have their say.

As presently planned, Central would become a cul-de-sac just south of the Campbell library driveway and the rest of the street, to the loop street, would be revamped into open space.

Also on the agenda Monday is:

- A report on bid openings on the north loop construction project. They're due to be opened on Thursday, May 5.
- Possible follow-up action on the historic preservation study session with the Civic Improvement Commission April 26.
- A recommendation by the Public Works Department on a consultant for Phase II of the Los Gatos Creek park project.
- Public hearings on the applications by Alpha 27 and Mission Yellow Cab Company to operate taxi services in Campbell.

Newsbriefs

SPRING FESTIVAL

Games entertainment and a May Pole dance highlight the second annual Spring Festival this Saturday, May 7 at the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. with the performance of, "The Sleeping Beauty," by the Cambrian Community Theatre in conjunction with Cambrian ballet students. The event continues until 3 p.m. with game booths, refreshments and entertainment.

There's no admission charge.

FLEA MARKET

Campbell High School PTSA is aponsoring a Thrifty 50's Flea Market this Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will be held in the 1 W. Campbell ave. parking lot.

SUMMER JOBS

If you're age 14 to 21 you may qualify for a summer job through the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board.

Designed for economically disadvantaged students, the jobs pay $2.50 to $3 per hour.

Application forms are available at high school career centers or from the state employment office at 2450 S. Bascom ave.

PONY LEAGUE FUND RAISERS

A spaghetti feed-dance and bowlathon is on tap for the Campbell Pony-Colt League.

Saturday, May 14 is the date of the Pony Express Spaghetti Feed and Dance at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club.

Cocktails at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30 and the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. A country auction is also planned and dress will be casual.

Donations are $5 per person.

On Monday, May 16 the second annual Pony-Colt League Bowlathon will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Fiesta Lanes.

League players will be seeking sponsors for the fundraiser.

WHEELCHAIR SPECTACULAR

Chandler Tripp School, 780 Thornton way, is the site of the Wheelchair Sports Spectacular this Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8th.

The event, sponsored by Expanding Horizons Inc. and San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Participants will include persons with disabilities such as Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, Spina Bifida, etc.

AUSTIC CHILD CONFERENCE

Top experts in the field of autism will be speakers at the day-long conference sponsored by the Santa Clara County Superintendent of Schools this Thursday, May 5 at the 100 Skyport dr. conference center.

Focus will be on educational programming for autistic children.

For information call 299-2441.

YOUTH CHOIRS PERFORM

"100 Per Cent Chance of Rain," a jazz contata based on the account of Noah's Ark will be performed by the children's choirs of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell this Sunday, May 8, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Over 50 local voices will perform.

The score, written by Walter S. Horsley, features orchestra and instrumental solos by Barbara Renfer, Karla Mugler, Mike Orth and Jeff Pack. Introduction will be given by Karen Sargent.

HAWAII ON $332

An eight-day trip to the island of Oahu is being offered by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 18.

The trip leaves San Jose on August 8 and returns August 15.

Cost is $332 and includes triple occupancy lodging, air fare, taxes and insurance.

Open to anyone over 15 years of age, registration is being taken at the District 8 office at Parker Elementary School, 4455 Union ave.

For information call Nancy Steffen at 377-0720 weekdays.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Homes in the Campbell-West San Jose area are being sought for German-speaking students who'll be here for a month's visit in July.

Sponsored by the Foreign Study League, the program

Cont'd on page 5

Rain casts a damper on spring fun

It was fun and games time for local youngsters last week as spring showers dropped a meager .19 inches of water on the City. From left, Debbie Sousa, 11, Shelley Edens, 8, and Kelly Sousa, 10, of St. Lucy's dodge raindrops. For others, though, the rains and wind were untimely. Community Services had to cancel their Family Playday at John D. Morgan Park last Sunday and the giant air balloon couldn't rise over Hazelwood School for their Country Fair due to strong winds. Latest rainfall brings the season total to 7.16 inches, compared to a normal of 14.80 and last year's dry 5.70 inches.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

High school test

Smoking areas given a vote of confidence

OPPONENTS OF the new smoking areas on local high school campuses will have one more obstacle in future arguments; success stories from four Campbell area schools.

Last Tuesday night representatives of Westmont, Del Mar, Blackford and Leigh high schools, where cigarette smoking has been allowed this year, reported the program has brought some positive changes on these campuses.

All said morale and discipline has improved, the problem of loiterers reduced and relations between smoking students and nonsmokers and faculty members improved.

Lucille Belomy, dean of girls at Del Mar, told the Board only six suspensions for smoking had been issued this school year, all in the first semester. She added that the restrooms, once a haven for smokers, were now "immaculate."

The only problem cited by schools, in allowing students to smoke in specially designated spots during the noon hour, was with litter. Faculty said they plan to provide more monitoring and more trash containers to improve that situation.

In addition to the four schools, Branham High School incorporated the program in January and Prospect High plans to initiate it this fall.

"There has been no vandalism in the restrooms," reported Principal George Buonocore of Westmont, "and we have cleared the open field west of school of smokers and users of other substances."

After hearing the reports, trustees gave their approval to continue the program.

Long lost bell turns up in No. California

by PAT SAFFORD

The long-lost Campbell Kiwanis Club bell is being held for ransom in a Lassen county sheriff's office. Maybe ransom is too strong a term so judge for yourself.

Seven years ago the club symbol, a beautiful bronze locomotive bell, mysteriously disappeared from the San Jose restaurant where the local Kiwanians meet. At first they didn't think much about it.

"We thought the Rotary Club stole it," Kiwanis President Chuck Gates expalined. In fraternal circles there's nothing unusual about clubs "borrowing" such things and then holding them for a donation by the rightful club to the borrower's favorite charity. In fact, at the Kiwanis Club meeting last week plans were being made to return another club's pennant, stolen a year before.

But the mystery of the missing bronze bell deepened as one year and then two went by without a word. Finally, accepting the fact that real thieves had stolen the symbol, the Kiwanis replaced it.

Then last week a call was made from Undersheriff Delford L. Gorbet of the sheriff's office in Susanville to Campbell Police Chief Don Burr.

The bell had been found in a field near Susanville and the finder turned it over to local authorities.

Burr put Gorbet in touch with the local Kiwanis prexy and Gates, happy over this turn of events, thanked the officer and asked him to send the bell back home.

"I have some good news and some bad news," Gates told fellow club members at their luncheon meeting last week. The good news was that the bell had been found. The bad news was the letter Gates received from Gorbet. "Dear Fellow Kiwanians," it began.

It seems the Undersheriff, noting that no robbery report existed on the bell, felt the owners should claim it in person at a meeting of the Susanville Kiwanis. And in Kiwanis circles one emissary isn't enough. Official visits, called inner-clubs, must be made by at least four members.

At last report 14 local Kiwanians planned to make the long trip to Susanville to bring back their treasure. In return Gorbet has promised a police escort, with sirens screaming, from the county line, a free dinner and immunity from arrest or prosecution for any misdemeanor offenses the locals might commit.

The only hitch in the plans is the date of the trek in the borrowed motor home. It's a week from Friday or Friday the 13th.

Over 50 graduate sitter cum laude

A total of 52 young people were graduated from the 18th Baby Sitters Seminar, sponsored by the Campbell Fire Department, Monday evening.

City officials were in attendance at the graduation held in the W. Sunnyoaks ave. fire station.

The students, who ranged in age from 11 to 15, learned child care, meal preparation and first aid techniques during their training.

The graduates, from Campbell, San Jose, Los Gatos and Saratoga, included: Ricky Baker, Michelle Barrett, Lisa Bean, Tanya Bilbaeno, Laura Bordi, Cindy Brackett, Kathy Burdick, Tina Campbell, Lisa Carver, Catherine Davids, Nancy Davids, David Duell, Dianne Duell, Joey Emmett, John Falkner, Danny Frost and Ricky Frost.

Also: Beth Ann Gentry, Robin Hamper, Lezlye Hardwick, Ronda Hawkins, Cheri Hazel, Tracy Headley, Lynda Ruth Heath, Tina Holyfield, Derek Hensen, Tami Marie Johnson, Karen Klootwyk, Lea Kraus, Karen Lewis, Matt Lucas, Karen Mack Lisa Marie Madsen, Kathie McMullen, Leah Montevaldo and Eric Munson.

And: Mike Ortega, Julie Pachoud, Michelle Premo, Nicole Premo, Elizabeth Reardon, Karen Sargent, Alison Semichy, Paula Slinsky, Desiree Smith, Erick Swenson, Peggy Thompson, Jill Vaughn, Mary Vosburgh, Kathleen Westbrook, Leah Wood and Sharyn Wong.

Two resignations announced on city commissions

There'll be two vacancies on Campbell city commissions, it was announced last week.

Civic Improvement Commissioner Lillian Moore announced her resignation last week. She's moving from the City.

Youth Advisory Commissioner Lisa Ewbank also submitted her resignation stating she doesn't have time to devote to commission duties due to other commitments.

City Councilmen are expected to set a deadline for applicants at their May 9 meeting.

For information or application forms visit City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. or call the City Clerk's Office at 378-8141.

The Campb[illegible]ss'
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Siren sounds

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

The social studies wing of Castro Junior High School suffered an estimated $100,000 in fire damage Sunday night and the arson division is investigating.

Two classrooms were destroyed in the 11 p.m. fire and two more damaged.

Principal Ken Walter announced classes will go on as scheduled with students shifted to other parts of the school complex.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

An alert neighbor on Alice ave. thwarted a burglary last Monday and police located a 19 year old Campbell man hiding in a closet and arrested him.

Earlier that day another home on Alice had been broken into and $15 in silver dollars stolen. Among articles found on the suspect were silver dollars and other coins reported missing from the second home.

According to reports, the suspect rang the doorbell of one home and asked for the "Pitts" home. The man told the suspect he didn't know of any such family on the street. A few minutes later he observed the suspect at the front door of his neighbor's home and then saw him walk around to the back when there was no answer.

He called police who arrived within one minute and searched the neighbor's home, and found the man who is being held on two counts of burglary.

The neighbor, meanwhile, was busy working in his backyard and wasn't aware of the burglary.

STONER NABS SUSPECT

Sgt. Jim Stoner of the Campbell Police Department heard the call over the police radio that a Union ave. florist shop had just been robbed. The license number and description of the car matched that of a vehicle he spotted heading westbound on Hamilton ave. onto Highway 17.

Stoner followed and stopped the car at Stevens Creek boulevard and Highway 17, and placed the suspect under arrest before turning him over to San Jose officers.

HE WAS HUNGRY?

A & W Root beer was reportedly broken into last week and the total "haul" totaled 95 cents.

According to reports, the burglar broke in and fixed himself a corn dog, hamburger and downed a quart of milk before leaving.

STORY GOT HER IN HOT WATER

A 13 year-old Campbell girl cut school last week and tried a novel excuse. She told her parents and Campbell police she was kidnapped. Her account of the abduction didn't sound plausible and her parents gave their permission for the junior high school student to receive a lie detector test. When she learned of the test, the girl changed her story.

She was cited into Juvenile Hall for filing a false police report.

UNFIT HOME

A 39 year-old Campbell man was arrested on three counts of keeping an unfit home last week. after police

Cont'd on page 11

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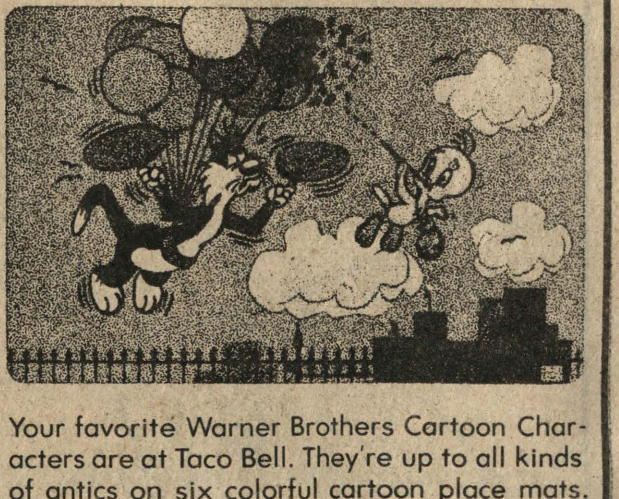

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PRESS arena

our readers write

Innocents beware!

EDITOR:

BEWARE innocent, gullible, trusting little single housewives of the swindle of the come-at-a-moments-notice appliance repairman that answers the telephone to your frantic call that you have a tragedy happening in your kitchen, your dishwasher has just overflowed and your very expensive floor covering will soon be no more.

I had this experience on the 31st of March, and after I talked to the very kindly man who is my insurance carrier, he quickly agreed to send out an adjuster to assess the damage. The floor has to be replaced and I was advised to have the dishwasher repair done immediately to make sure the flood would never come again.

I called a certain local outfit and the man who answered my frantic call said that, indeed, he could come that very afternoon.

Arriving with his traditional little box, he pretended to survey the cause of my plight with disinterest and hostility. After a while he told me I had a faulty "safety micro switch" which undoubtedly would indeed stick again and cause me to be up to my neck in water at the breakfast table, but somehow wasn't quite worth the $9 it could cost for a replacement. Then we went into a long explanation that one way to end my woes was, "that while having the floor replaced I should ask the installers to pull the dishwasher from its standing place under the counter and have them bore five holes in the floor so that if the flood ever happened again the water would have somewhere to go."

With this rather startling advice he absconded with my post dated check for $16.95 — the price of his service call.

A few minutes later a close friend came to visit and as she came into my kitchen, and I was about to tell her of the latest adventure, I touched the handle of the dishwasher . . . you guessed it . . . the flood was on again.

After an Excedrin and two tranquilizers, I began to pull myself together and did what I should have in the first place. I called the store where I had purchased my beloved machine and the man informed me my particular dishwasher did not have, and never had, a "safety micro switch." He said the trouble was, no doubt, a simple one caused by a clogged air gap.

The following day the repairman arrived and immediately checked the air gap and flushed out two very large pieces of china. He found that the "pressure switch" was not just worn, but completely dead, and the source of the problem. After the repair work there was no flood, the dishes came out spotless as if my 10-year-old machine was brand new once again.

I have learned two lessons; First, NEVER write a post dated check (the man cashed it the same day) and second, it is well worth it to spend a little bit more to hire someone that you know you can trust and who knows your dishwasher from your washing machine.

My only regret is the rules say I cannot tell you exactly who the party in question is so you may save more time and trouble than I did.

I close by thanking the paper for graciously accepting my letter and the Better Business Bureau for taking my very irate complaint.

Mrs. Carol Stanley
585 Sobrato dr.

A two year wait

OPEN LETTER TO PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR JOE ELLIOTT:

My relations with Campbell city officials have been very cordial and I wish them to remain that way.

Your granting of several building permits along Union ave. forced me to dig out a letter from Norman Paul, Mayor of Campbell (Sept. 1974).

I would appreciate hearing from you at once why nothing has been done about making Union ave. a highway that can care for the added traffic you are turning loose on it by granting the latest building permits.

LES FRASIER
47 Palomar Real

Editor's note: The letter, dated Sept. 10, 1974, thanks Frasier for arranging a meeting between city officials and residents of the Paseo De Palomas Mobile Home Park. The main topic under discussion was concern over the condition of the street and the lack of sidewalks for pedestrians using Union. The city subsequently installed temporary asphalt walkways for pedestrians. The letter also stated the Local Improvement istrict, planned for that street, "can be under construction with County cooperation sometime early in 1975."

Last week Public Works Director Joe Elliott said the LID just didn't come to pass as soon as the City expected. Right now they have signatures from property owners representing 45 per cent of the area to be improved. The city staff plans to get the LID underway when that percentage approaches 60 per cent.

A discouraging word on 10 hour work day

EDITOR:

For the past year at the Santa Clara County Library there has been discussion over the possibility of flexible scheduling at Library Headquarters (1095 N. Seventh st.).

An informal understanding between library management and employees was reached several months ago but the County Employee Relations Division refused to recognize the right of the library department to negotiate such an agreement and delayed in proposing a resolution.

Library employees have now been told that, due to a "new" county-wide policy, they will be denied the opportunity for flexible scheduling, including the option of the 10-hour, 4-day work week endorsed by President Carter for government workers.

County management has chosen to turn down a plan which, AT NO COST to the taxpayer, would have provided better service to the public and a much needed improvement in employee morale.

The outcome of this particular issue will be decided by the County Board of Supervisors. We bring the matter to public attention because our situation typifies a tendency on the part of county administrators to lose sight of the goals and objectives of public service when dealing with county employees.

We find it discouraging indeed to see innovative ideas with no financial impact stifled in an over-zealous attempt to insure that the workers do not receive "disproportionate" benefit.

Concerned Library Workers

Editor's note: The letter also bore the signatures of 28 individuals.

We hear you

(cont. from pg. 1)

I have just one question about a recent Siren Sounds article. It stated Campbell Junior High School was broken into and a 22 caliber rifle stolen What was a rifle doing in a school building?

CONCERNED PARENT

Editor's note: The science teacher, whose room was broken into, has shown students the unloaded gun in past years as part of his course on microscope methods and speciman collecting. The gun which shoots tiny shot, suitable for collecting large insects, is not useful for target or game hunting, according to Principal Louie Albanese. That gun though, was not used this year for the class. Instead, the night before the room was broken into, the teacher stored it overnight in a closet because another teacher planned to borrow it the next day. The teacher's car can't be locked, Albanese explained, so he couldn't leave it there.

I'm discouraged at the attitude in the city of Campbell (over the care home for mentally retarded recently okayed in the city). We see that attitude as something standing in the way of our right to live. It's a very basic right. The right to live in a neighborhood, that's not a ghetto, among people who share our concerns.

Also we dislike very much the attitudes that we, as a group, are sex deviates, sex criminals and incompetent to deal with social situations. We are competent, active, caring adults. We are aware of the image we have now in the community and we're willing to change it.

The first step hopefully, will be in Campbell. This type of bigoted, negative, irrational thinking has got to stop someplace and Campbell has always been a sensitive, socially aware community.

By the way, we face exactly the same problem in Los Gatos, Saratoga, the West valley area and any place outside of the ghetto.

MIKE RIGGS,
advisor to the citizens
action group of
People First

I know the city is looking at more funding for the neighborhood (school) parks programs. But why can't the school district put in some of that money they got from selling the surplus school sites? They might also consider using some of it to help fix up the old (Campbell) grammar school so seniors could use it.

ONE PERSON'S VIEW

Editor's note: The $2.3 million in proceeds from the sale of four surplus sites could be used for new equipment or construction, if the school board approved. Under state law, those funds can only be used for capital outlay including improvement of sites, building improvement, major alterations or new construction or furniture and equipment. Anything that would improve the value of the property. Using the funds for the old school site, which was earlier declared surplus, might be a stickier problem.

Why don't you have any coverage of high school tract and field events? It seems as though you're more concerned with West Valley College sports than local high school sports. There's a lot of people interested in track, but you seem to care more for baseball and other things. I haven't seen one story about high school track . . . not even the scores. How come?

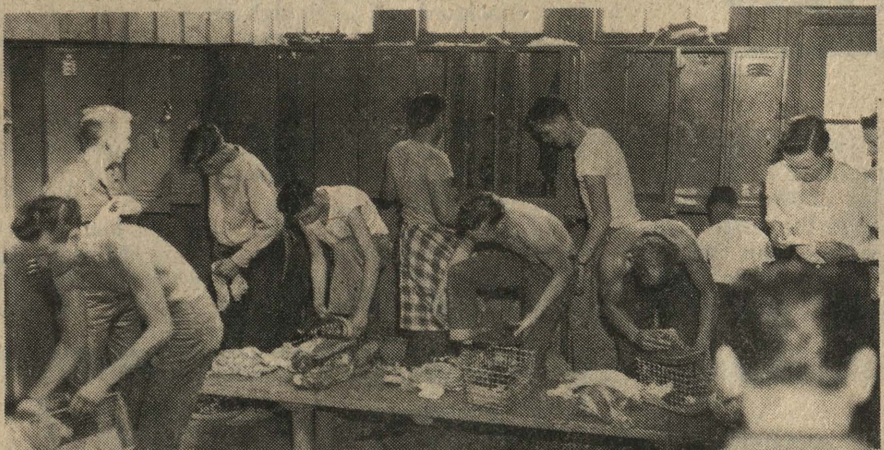
JIM WECKLER
local high school student

Editor's note: For one thing, said Sports Editor Dick Sparrer, the baseball coaches all call him. "I haven't heard from a track coach in all the year's I've been with Campbell." He also added he wished the paper had the time and staff to call all coaches in all sports. "But we don't."

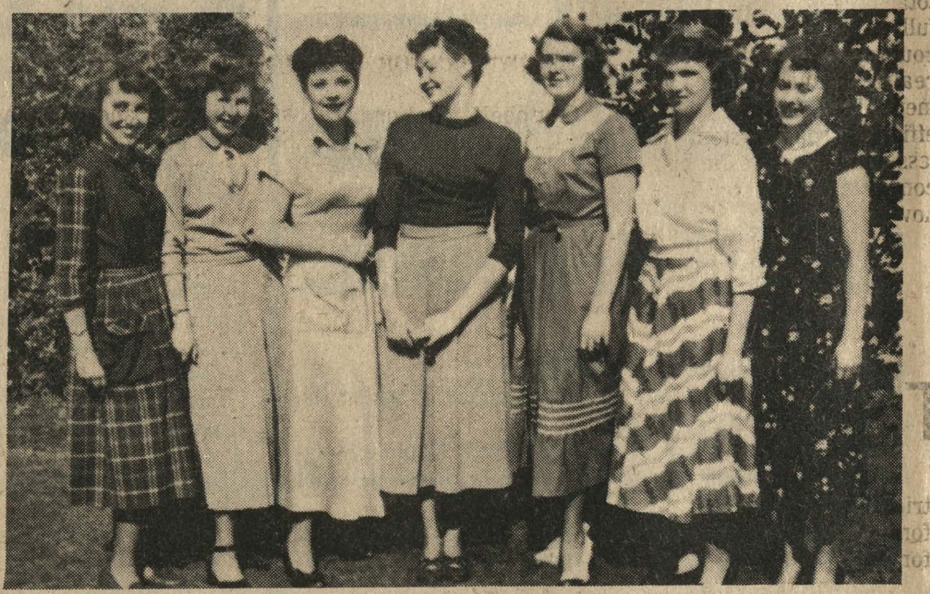
Any gripes, kudos or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

JUDITH KENO, Castlewood Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

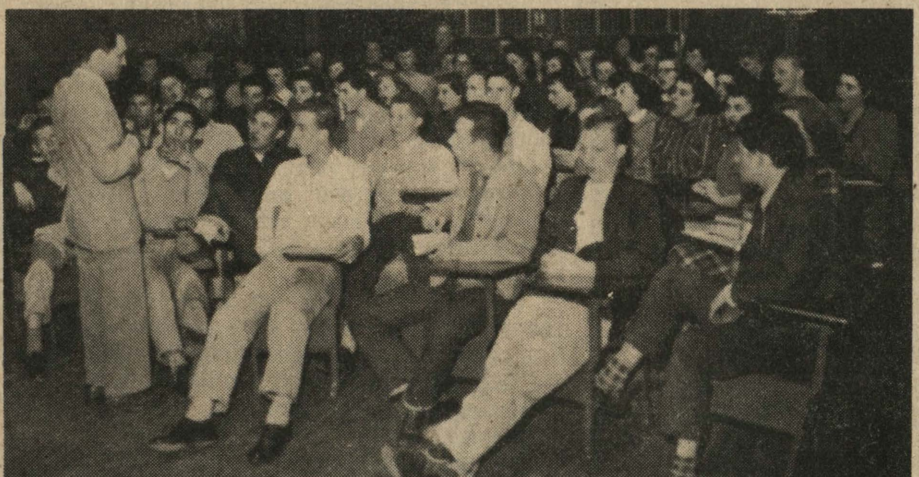
Guess who in these old Campbell High pictures



HERE'S what really goes on in the locker room. This photo, taken in the early 1950's shows a Campbell High School gym class.



DO YOU know any of the faces in this high school club picture, taken about 1953? The maxi-skirt length was big in those days.



STUDENTS give the teacher their rapt attention in this shot from the 1950's. Styles have changed since the good old days. Notice the "floods."

BLISS RESIDENCE, Los Alamos Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

DAVID THOMAS, McCoy Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

HARVEY HUKKANON, Elwood Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Carnpbeli.

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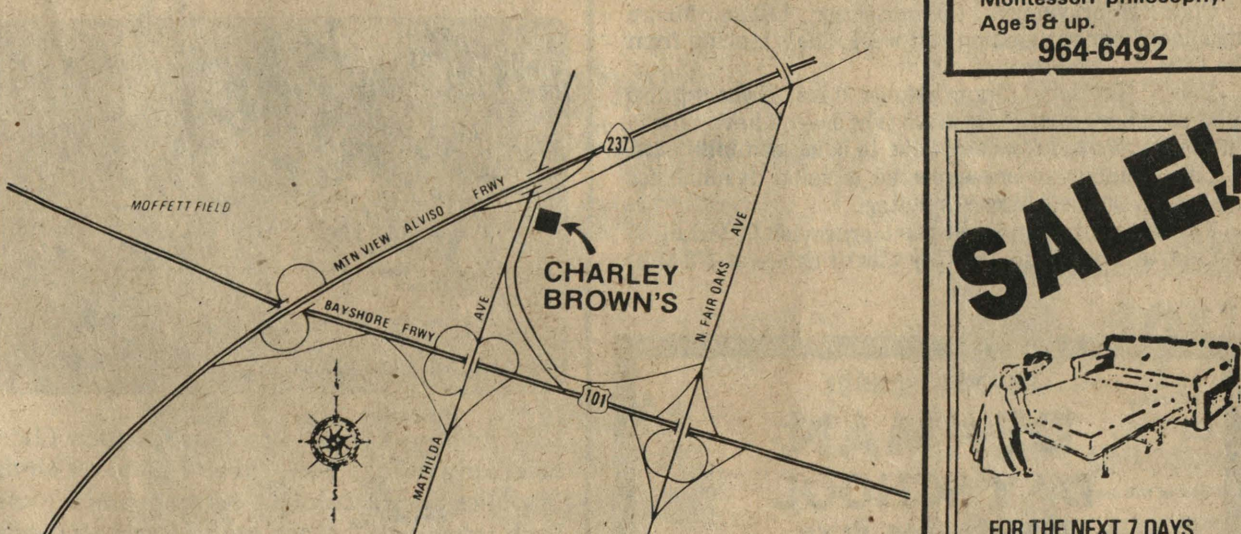

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Campbell elementary

Hauss makes a startling first impression in new superintendent's job

WALT HAUSS was off to a swashbuckling start with his new duties as Superintendent of the Campbell elementary school district. At least that's what one trustee thought.

Plagued by an eye ailment the week before he was due to take over here April 15, Hauss was sporting a large black eye patch as he made his way to the conference room to meet with school principals that morning.

"All you need now is a sword," quipped Trustee Dr. Robert King.

THE FORMER chief of the Bakersfield School district, Hauss, 52, started a practice his first week on the job that he plans to continue: visiting school sites early each morning to share a cup of coffee with the staff.

And district staffers will have to get up with the birds if they plan to try and keep up with the new schools chief. His workday starts at 7:15 or 7:30.

Top priority in his first months on the $38,500 job will be to follow the goals set down by the Board of Trustees.

These include:

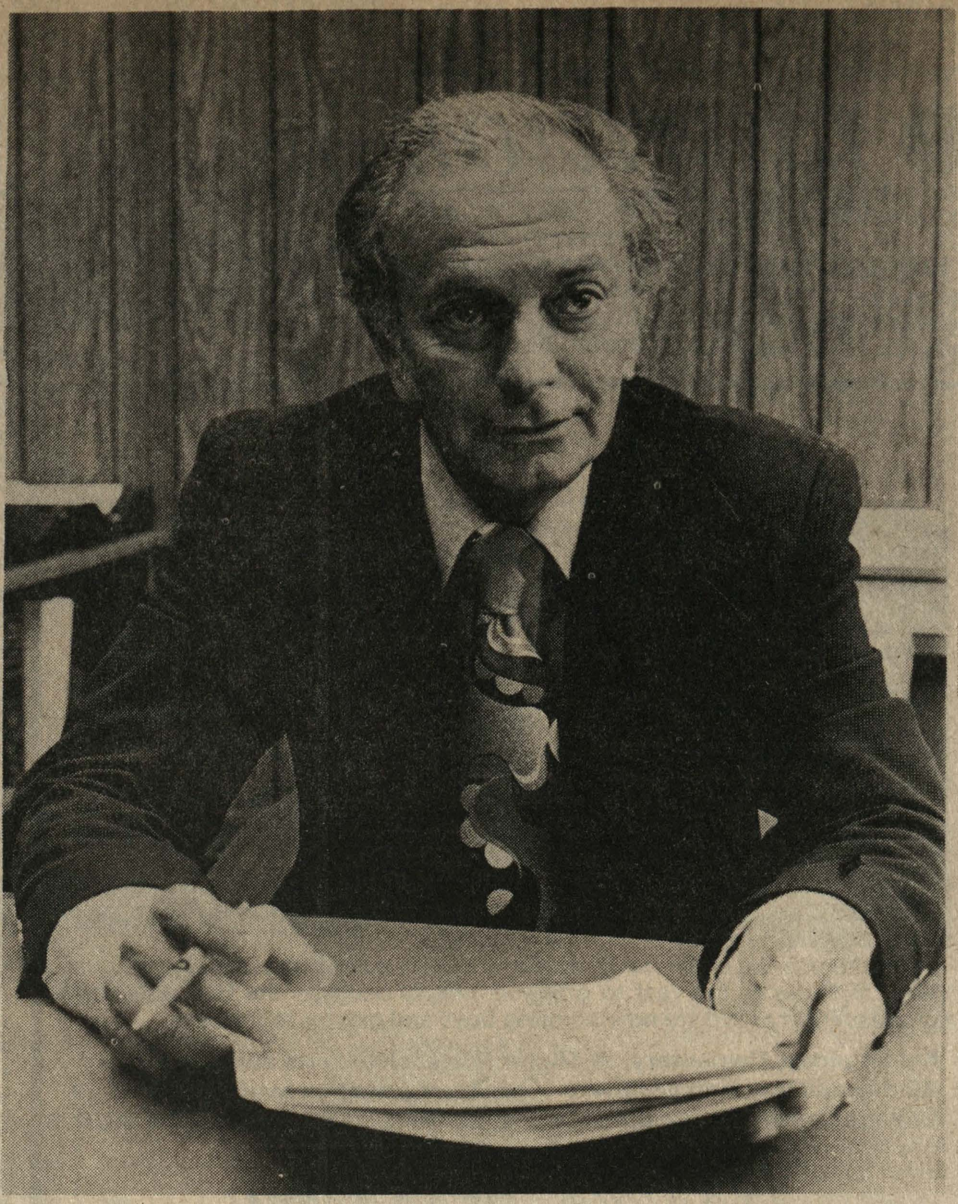
- **REVIEW AND**, if necessary, redesign administrative positions and organizational structure in the district to improve efficiency, effectiveness and overall accountability.
- Review projections regarding student enrollment, staff and school facilities for 1977-78.
- Implement procedures for developing a budget for the district, with appropriate staff and community input.
- Provide leadership to district management.

AND HAUSS spelled out last week what he'll expect from that management team: administering the employee contract, serve as educational leaders of each school, set minimum achievement standards for each grade level, set minimum discipline standards, assess the instructional program and serve as key community relations agents in the school areas.

Right now Hauss is staying at a friend's home in Hayward during the week and commutes home most weekends. But he and his wife will be moving up here just as soon as they sell their Bakersfield home and can find one here.

THE EYE PATCH is gone now but for the first few days Hauss took a lot of ribbing about the Errol Flynn look. But he didn't agree with the label.

"I'd say it was more the Rooster Cogburn look," he laughed.



ON THE JOB since April 15, Walt Hauss, the new superintendent of Campbell elementary schools, spent his first days getting acquainted and battling an eye ailment.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

our reader's write

Sierra Club vs. roads

EDITOR:

The Sierra Club itself is a national organization of citizens concerned about our environment. The local leaders, however (about three or four people) have taken it upon their personal shoulders to stop all road, highway and freeway construction in this area.

They do it in the name of the "Sierra Club" but it has become a personal vendetta to which they are totally committed. Hopefully the citizens of this county will some day realize that traffic is inevitable and a good, efficient road system is less polluting than the half complete system we have now.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Braud
Windsor Park drive
San Jose

Turn dial to 'off'

EDITOR:

I see by the local news of April 27 that Richard Nixon, President Emeritus, has been scheduled to make four TV telecasts on the David Frost Show for May 4, 12, 19 and 25th for the paltry sum of $600,000, giving his side of the Watergate scandal, which forced his resignation from the White House.

I, for one, don't intend to turn my TV on to listen to him, and I hope 200,000 Americans will do likewise.

G. W. Sherman
15381 Chelsea dr., San Jose

business briefs

NEW OWNERS FOR STATIONERY STORE

Campbell Stationery, 369 E. Campbell ave. is under new ownership these days.

Former owner Hap Parker has retired and will be moving to southern California.

Mel and Sally Dinner and Richard and Natalie Schriger, officers of Campbell Stationery, Inc., purchased the local store about three weeks ago.

They also operate two other stores; San Mateo Stationers and The Paper Place in San Jose.

Teachers ask salary hike

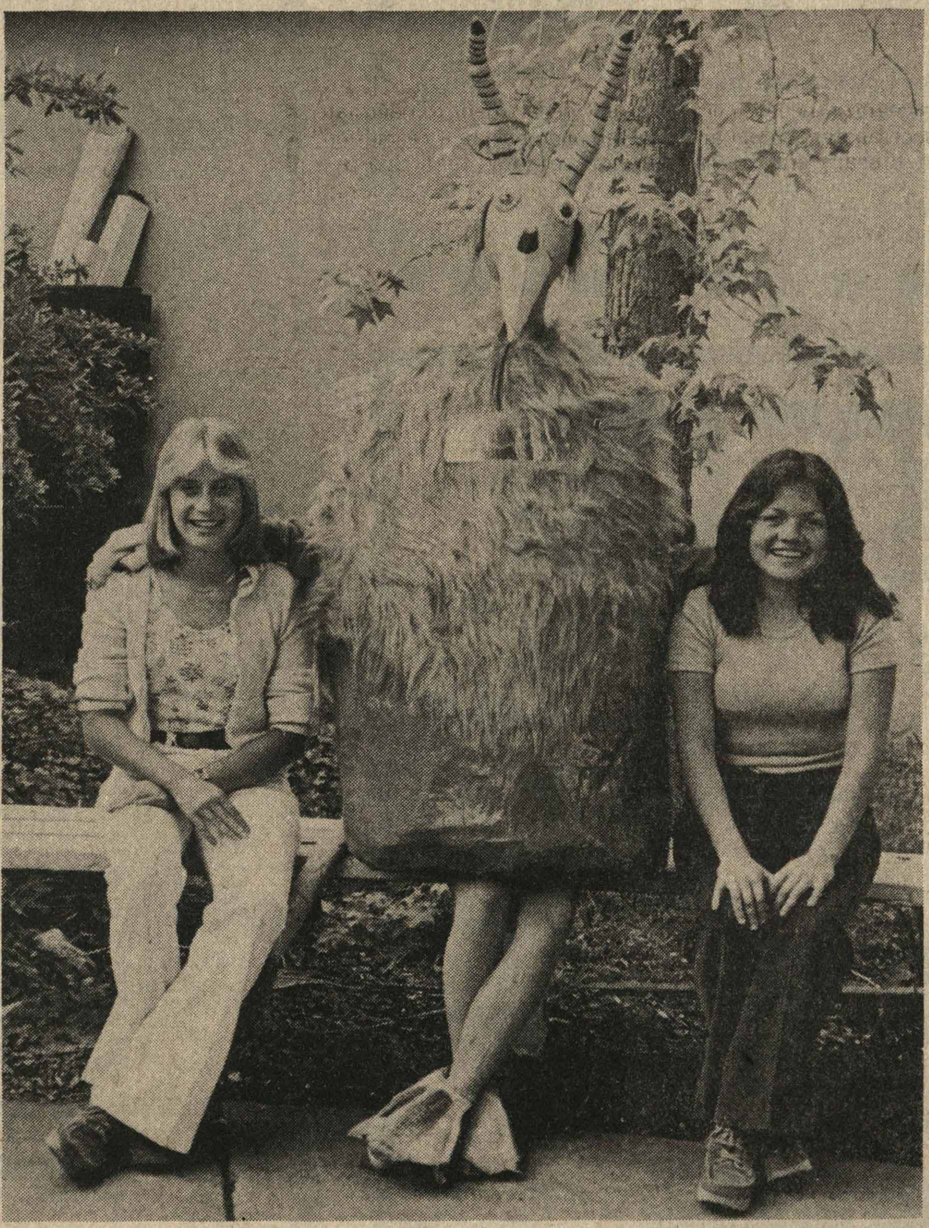
Moreland School District teachers are asking for a 14 per cent salary hike for the 1977-78 school year.

That proposal by the Moreland Teachers' Association, was made at the April 12 board meeting.

This year an eight per cent improvement on the salary scheduled was authorized. The contract expires June 30.

Tuesday night trustees planned to hold a public hearing on the initial proposal.

A 7-foot creature can sit anyplace it has a mind to



A familiar sight around Campbell in recent weeks is the Campbell Creature, shown here with its two keepers, from left, Lori Wernicke and Cindy Gonzales. Actually, the two Campbell Junior High School students have been making public appearances with the critter on behalf of the Youth Advisory Commission and any group who feels the purple and yellow creature would add something to their event can contact Lori or Cindy through the Community Services office, 378-8141, weekdays. The Creature, who first made its appearance with the Milpitas Monster last Halloween, makes guest appearances at no charge.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

news briefs

(cont. from pg. 1)

has been held in this area for the past three years.

Thirty-five students, age 16-21, will spend July 7 to August 3 here and will attend classes in English at Westmont High School.

Families provide room and board for visitors. For more information call Irmgard Hunter at 378-1500 weekdays and 269-6966 evenings and weekends.

TEACHERS-STUDENTS PERFORM

A star-studded program is lined up for the annual Prospect High School faculty-student Variety Show today and tomorrow, May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A rock band, skits, juggling and even commercials will be performed this year. One of the liveliest performances will be offered by the Infamous Prospect Faculty Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dick Robbins, director of education, and his group of geriatric musicians.

Tickets, on sale at the door, are $1.50 with a 50-cent discount for students with ASB cards.

QUARTER MILLION FOR RESEARCH

The California Regional Spinal Cord Injury Project, based at Valley Medical Center, has received a grant of $250,000 for another year's work.

The grant, from Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is for continued research into the identification, evacuation, transfer, surgical-medical and rehabilitation treatment, education and vocational and social resettlement of the spinal injured in north and central California, southern Oregon and Nevada.

Glenn G. Reynolds, M. D. chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine and Richard D. Hamilton, M.D., chief, division of neurosurgery at Valley Medical, are project directors.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS

The Moreland School District Advisory Committee is now meeting to establish priorities for expanding the present lease program for surplus school sites and classrooms. Earlier, the group recommended to the Board of Trustees that present lease arrangements be continued.

Next two meetings of the group will be at Strawberry Park School on Thursday, May 5 and at Coventry school on Thursday, May 12. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

CHILD ABUSE PROGRAM

"What is Happening to Our Children?" is the topic of a program by Concerned Professionals of Santa Clara County this Tuesday, May 10 at Sunsweet Hall in The Factory.

The presentation by local professionals will center on forces in society harmful to children including child abuse, drugs and "the new morality."

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. that night with the presentation at 7:45. Cost is $6 per person.

For reservations call 258-0767.

DUBBS RESIDENCE, Mattson Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

BETTY KECK, McFarland Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

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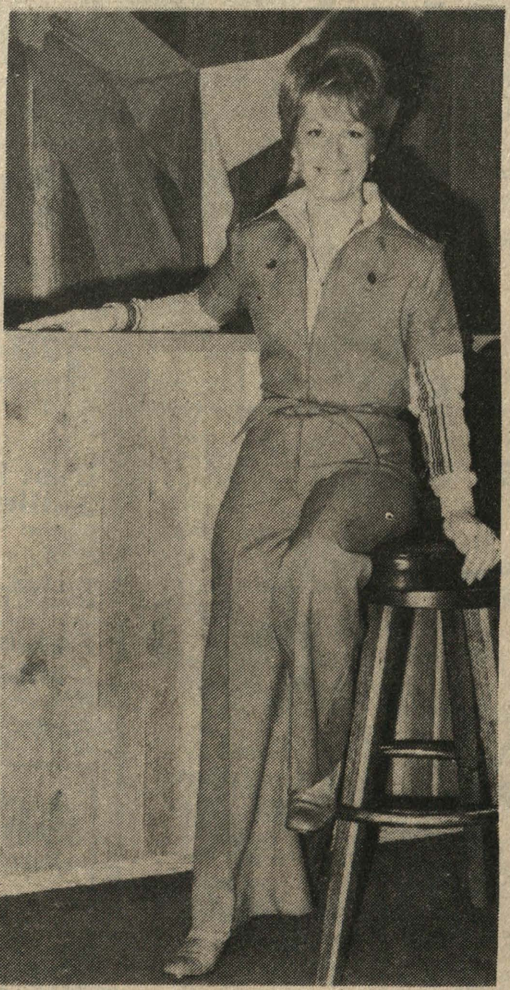

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● nutrition notes

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

IT IS common knowledge that the federal government spends a great deal of the taxpayers money trying to provide a nutritious school lunch for children attending public schools. In many schools, however, this effort is undermined by the availability of "junk foods" in vending machines or snack bars.

A step in the right direction to correct this is being taken by California Assemblyman Art Torres of Los Angeles who has introduced a bill in the California Assembly which would bar certain junk foods from being sold in elementary and junior high schools. Unfortunately, the bill would not affect high schools.

Just what is a junk food?

That's a question that even nutritionists can't agree on. For the purpose of this bill, a junk food is anything that derives more than 25% of its caloric value from sugar or more than 40% from added fat.

SOME FOODS that will be allowed for sale are ice cream, potato chips and some cookies such as oatmeal and peanut butter. Even though many nutritionists view potato chips as junk foods and question cookies, the bill is a move toward a better diet for school children. At least, while they are in school.

Foods that would not be allowed are candy bars and soft drinks. The bill would not affect high schools but only elementary and junior high schools.

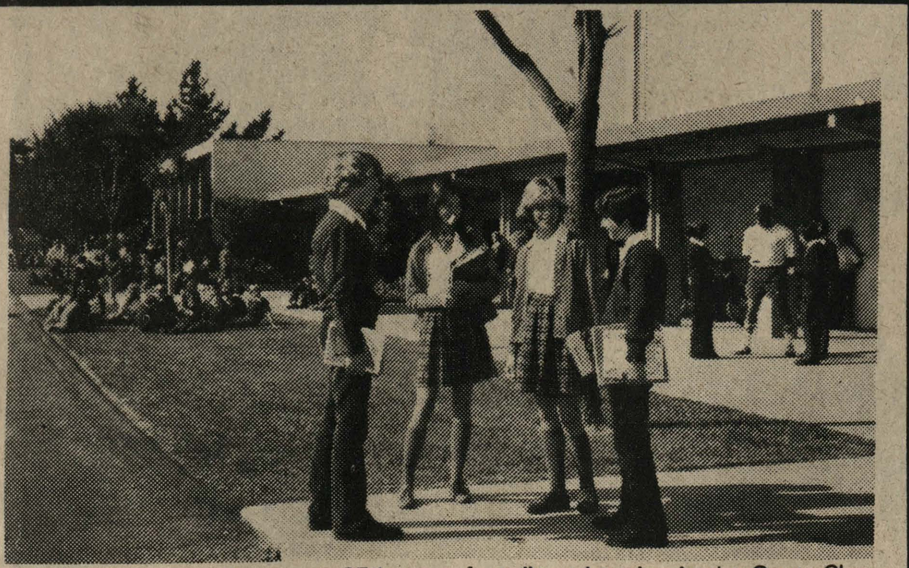
Some schools are developing a program of their own with certain vending machines containing health foods.

These include fresh and dried fruits, granola bars, cans of juice instead of soda, and nuts. Even teens make comments that they'd rather get a crisp fresh apple from a machine than some of the junk now available.

Even though nutritionists often dislike the term "health foods" no one can argue with the fact that the fruit, juice, and nuts do more for a healthy body than candy and soft drinks.

SINCE the basis for determining which foods will be allowed and which ones prohibited is the per cent of calories obtained from fat or sugar, it is interesting to look at the per cent fat and sugar in some of these allowed foods. Ice cream which is 10 per cent fat derives 49 per cent of its calories from that fat. Ice milk is about 5 per cent fat so only about 30 per cent of the calories come from fat. However, the carbohydrate content is slightly higher. Potato chips are almost 40 per cent fat so 63 per cent of the calories in the chips come from that fat.

This particular bill would prohibit only some of the junk foods from being sold in the schools, but it is a move toward allowing only more nutritious choices in the public schools.



This September we begin our 85th year of quality education in the Santa Clara Valley. Will this be the year to give your son or daughter the Harker educational experience? We are now enrolling boys and girls for fall classes.

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- All-day and boarding programs
- College preparatory academics
- Extensive sports and recreation
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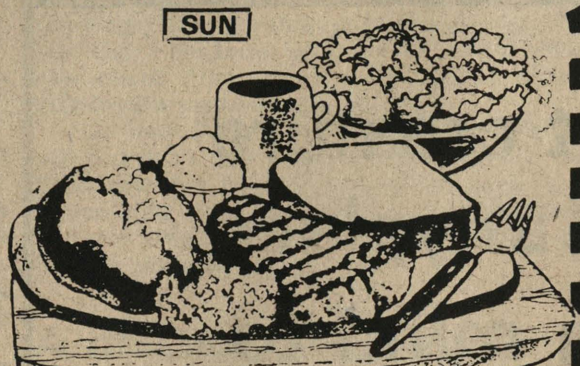
SUN

COMPLETE FILET STEAK DINNER 2.85
PETITE 5 OZ. PORTION



GOOD 11:30 AM TO 9 PM

BRING THIS COUPON for any number of family or friends in your party at Sizzler and save up to 68¢ on our new 5 oz. bacon wrapped filet steak dinner with potato and cheese toast, plus salad or soup, coffee or 12 oz. soft drink . . . reg. value 3.43. Sorry, no carry outs. Please present this coupon when ordering.

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• SUNNYVALE •
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• MT. VIEW •
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100 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE
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LARGE SIZES FOR LIVING ROOMS, DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, DENS, ETC
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100 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE SHORT SAXONY TEXTURE PLUSH IN SPARKLING SOLID COLORS SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE WITH ZEPEL CARPET PROTECTION ANTISTATIC TREATMENT
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Authorized Applicator Scotchgard

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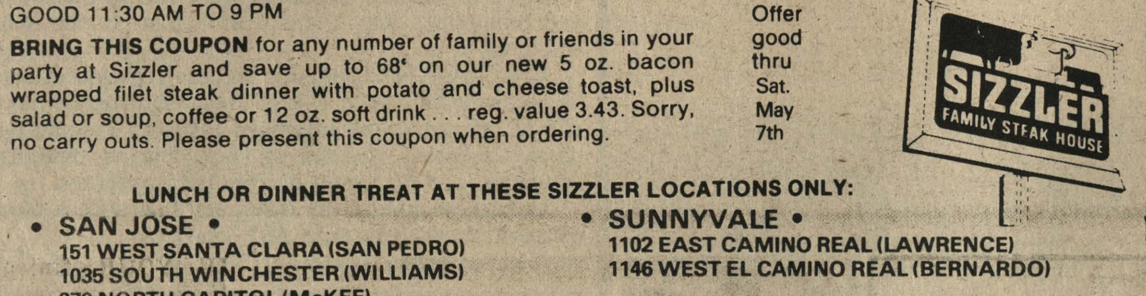

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100 TREVIRA STAR POLYESTER PILE AN ELEGANT CARPET TIGHTLY WOVEN FOR LONGER WEAR AND LASTING GOOD LOOKS
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TREVIRA STAR CUT AND LOOP PLUSH
100 TREVIRA STAR POLYESTER PILE SILK LIKE BOTH IN FEEL AND SHEEN OUTSTANDING DECORATOR COLORS KEEPS ITS ORIGINAL APPEARANCE LONGER
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 9.99 SQ. YD.

TREVIRA STAR EXTRA DENSE PLUSH
100 TREVIRA STAR POLYESTER PILE A SUMPTUOUS DEEP PILE PLUSH OF EXTRAVAGANT ELEGANCE IN SOLID AND TONE ON TONE COLORATIONS
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Patchwork Area Rugs
AT MINIMUM COST FROM FIRST QUALITY DISCONTINUED SAMPLES
13"x18" SIZE . . . . 25¢ EA.
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NYLON COBBLE STONE DESIGN
100% NYLON PILE. FASHIONABLE 3-LEVEL DESIGN BLENDS WITH ANY DECOR. ADDED ZEPEL CARPET PROTECTOR/ANTI-STATIC TREATMENT MINIMIZES MAINTENANCE AND INCREASES WEARABILITY.
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carefree fun-in-the-sun with these wash-and-wear accents for summer!

Prices effective Wednesday, May 4th thru Tuesday, May 10, 1977.

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a. Ladies Cotton Knit Top
Assorted colors, basic scoop neck, muscle sleeve. Small, Medium, Large .... Each 3.97

b. Ladies Gauze Shirt
100% cotton, short sleeve, tailored collar, button front with two pockets, assorted colors. Small, Medium, Large.......................... Each 3.97

c. Ladies Fashion Knit Top
Multi colored stripes on 100% acrylic knit fabric. Two fashion zippers at the neckline, assorted colors. Small, Medium, Large. .... Each 5.87

Ladies Knit Top
100% acrylic, short sleeves, round neck, basic "T" top. Assorted colors. Small, Medium, Large .... Each 3.97 Not Illustrated

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• Powerful 1/3 horsepower, 8000 rpm motor • Molded motor snorkel lets air into motor and keeps debris out • Specially designed guard allows right or left hand side cutting • Automatic line cutter built into line guard • Lightweight, easy to use • Swings large diameter line for cutting even the toughest weeds and grass. MODEL 600
26.99

Rubbermaid
Rubbermaid Dishpan
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Each 1.29

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Rubbermaid Dish Drainer
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Mr. Coffee Coffeemaker
With Coffee Saver! Also a water saver - heat water, rather than letting tap run.
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Cast Iron Skillets
6½ Inch #0706....... Each 1.99
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Peak Anti-Freeze and Coolant
Guaranteed all year protection
Each 2.99

Cast Aluminum Cooking Tools
#1239
Each 97¢

Refuse Container
Roughneck
32 Gallon
#2894.....ea. 11.88

Sentry IV Flea Collars
For Dog and Cat
.... Each 1.69

3½ Gallon Plastic Jerry Can
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8-Track Tapes
Featuring: Disco Party, Hit after Hits, Country Sunshine, Country Sundays, Nat King Cole's Greatest Hits, "Plus many other major artists".
.... Each 2.99

Fesco 20 Gallon Trash Can
#7200
.... Each 3.99

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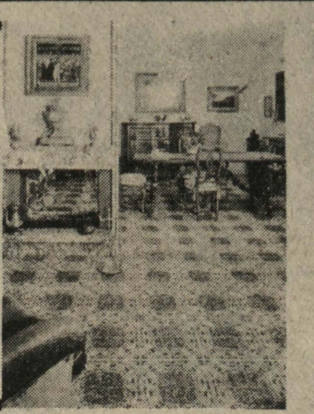

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Cleans where cleansers fail
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By ELSA WILLIAMS

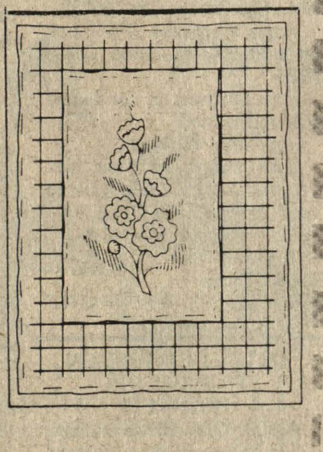
WHILE blocking a piece of embroidery isn't nearly as entertaining — or creative — as working the design, it's well worth the time and effort.

Doing your own blocking not only gives you a pleasant feeling of independence and accomplishment but correct blocking can enrich and improve your embroidery.

The first piece of equipment you need is a blocking board. For the best results, make your blocking board base from a piece of insulation board. Use the cellulose variety because pins and staples can be easily inserted and removed.

COVER the board with clean, heavy white muslin and, with a staple gun, tack the cover around the outside edge of the board, making sure the cloth is pulled taut. Dampen the entire surface of the cloth lightly with a wet sponge to shrink fabric tightly across the board. Dry thoroughly.

Using a laundry-marking pen and a ruler, draw horizontal and vertical lines at right angles across the fabric-covered board, keeping cross-lines two inches apart. The entire board will then be covered with two-inch squares. These will be your guide lines for blocking various sizes of finished embroideries.



IF YOUR finished embroidery is not soiled, it can be blocked face up on your marked blocking board. Arrange the piece with the linen threads running parallel to the pen lines of the board. Pin corners temporarily for position. Staple one side of the piece, following a guide line and pulling fabric flat.

Tack the opposite side in the same way, pulling the fabric smooth but not too tight. Tack the remaining two sides, beginning at the middle of each side and working outward to the corners until all edges are firm and smooth. Remove temporary pins.

BEGINNING at the outer edges of the linen, dampen both fabric and embroidery with cool water and a clean sponge. Moisten thoroughly and evenly, patting the sponge gently on the fabric. **Do not rub.** Let the embroidery dry for 24 hours.

If embroidery is soiled, first gently hand wash in cold water; squeeze dry but **do not wring.** Remove excess moisture by rolling in a towel and proceed with the blocking as above but **without further dampening.**

DEAR ELSA,

I've seen beautiful carpets made of individual flower or fruit design squares. How are these joined? Is it something I can do myself or should it be professionally finished?

A.M.B.

Dear A.M.B.,

When squares of canvas embroidery are to be joined for a carpet or other large project, it's easier if duo canvas (woven in pairs of threads) has been used.

Fit the two together meticulously, so threads and holes correspond precisely. Then backstitch between the two threads of a pair. When the two canvases are creased and folded back on themselves (by pressing the seam open) one thread from each canvas will form a double thread like the other pairs in the canvas. After you embroider Tent stitches over the join, the seam should be almost impossible to detect.

When you think of getting the most value for your food dollar . . . remember . . .

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Fresh Victor Brand Pork Sausage Skinless Links 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Shank Half .... LB. **99¢**
Butt Portion — lb. **1.19**

Young Turkeys Frozen, USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. .... LB. **59¢**
Approximately 10-14 lb. — lb. **64¢**

Beef Chuck Blade Roast .... LB. **68¢**
7-Bone Roast — lb. **89¢**

Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More .... LB. **65¢**
By the lb. — lb. **69¢**

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut .... LB. **1.28**

BEEF RIB STEAKS .... lb. 1.78
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS .... lb. 1.98
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin .... lb. 2.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin — Boneless .... lb. 1.98
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck — Boneless .... lb. 1.48
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End .... lb. 1.48
FRYING CHICKEN USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 64¢) Whole Body .... lb. 49¢
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37) .... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.19
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern .... lb. 1.09
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb. 69¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. .... lb. 79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen .... lb. 3.69
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen .... lb. 2.99
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57) .... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.29
BREADED VEAL PATTIES Italian Brand - Frozen .... lb. 1.39
VEAL CUTLETS Fresh Frozen .... lb. 2.49
BEEF BACON The Real McCoy .... 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Crunchberries Cereal Cap'n Crunch .... 11 oz. **79¢**
Man-Pleaser Dinners Banquet - Frozen Assorted Varieties .... Pkg. **99¢**
Golden Grain Marinara Sauce .... 15 oz. **63¢**
Harvest Day Lasagne .... 8 oz. **29¢**
Country Road Bread Harvest Day Sliced .... 24 oz. **53¢**
Lady Lee Iced Tea Mix .... 24 oz. **1.19**
Pudding and Pie Fillings Royal Assorted Flavors ... Large Pkg. **25¢**
Mashed Potatoes French's Country Style .... 16 oz. **69¢**
Wishbone Salad Dressings Italian, Deluxe French or 1000 Island .... 8 oz. **49¢**
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers .... 11 oz. **55¢**
Graham Crackers Fireside .... 16 oz. **55¢**
Rath Wieners Meat or Beef .... 16 oz. **79¢**
Shasta Mini Beverages Cola or Root Beer 8 oz. .... 6 Pack **75¢**
Pinto Beans Harvest Day 2 lb. **49¢**
Irish Spring Bar Soap Deodorant Shower Size .... 7 oz. **45¢**
Carnation Coffee-mate Coffee Creamer .... 16 oz. **1.29**
Green Giant Vegetables Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables Medium Peas in Butter Sauce 10 oz. or Rice Pilaf 12 oz. .... Pkg. **49¢**
Coronet Facial Tissue 2 Ply, Decorator Box .... 200's **49¢**
Real Cream Topping Aerosol Lady Lee (Harvest Day Dessert Cups 4 oz. 34¢) .... 6½ oz. **63¢**
Good News Disposable Razor .... 2's **32¢**

Strawberries California's finest, red-ripe beauties! Sweet and delicious! 12 oz. Basket **29¢**
Italian Squash Farm fresh, fancy quality. Serve it often! .... lb. **29¢**
Apples Red Delicious, Washington Fancy. Crisp and Sweet ...... lb. **29¢**
Leaf Lettuce Select from Romaine, Red, Butter, or Green Leaf .... Each **19¢**
Mushrooms Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak .... lb. **99¢**
Spinach Garden fresh, large bunches. .... Bunch **19¢**
Green Cabbage Crisp solid heads! New Spring Crop. .... lb. **19¢**
Broccoli Delicious with Hollandise sauce! .... Bunch **39¢**
Pineapples Large size, fresh from Hawaii. .... Each **99¢**

Prices effective Wed., May 4th thru Tues., May 10, 1977.
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Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer - Sliced 9 oz. **1.05**
Oscar Mayer Bologna Sliced - Meat or Beef 12 oz. **1.09**
Oscar Mayer Salami Sliced - Beef or Cotto 8 oz. **95¢**
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz. **1.43**
Claussen Pickles Oscar Mayer Quart **1.22**

Johnson's Favor Furniture Polish - Aerosol 12 oz. **1.39**
Cheer Detergent 10 lb., 11 oz. **4.63**
Vita-Crunch Cereal With Almonds 32 oz. **1.35**
Gold Medal Flour (Regular - 10 lb. 1.43, 25 lb. 3.39) Self Rising, Unbleached or Regular 5 lb. **73¢**
Mary Ellen Preserves (Red Raspberry 1.29) (Strawberry 99¢) Seedless Blackberry 18 oz. **1.09**
Fried Chicken Ralston Purina - Frozen 32 oz. **2.99**
Green Giant Vegetables (Niblets Corn 12 oz. 31¢) Medium Peas with Onions 17 oz. **43¢**

Remember Mom on Mother's Day! Plants & Flowers at Low Everyday Discount Prices!

CALCULATORS Texas Instrument - #TI 1250 New Low Everyday Price .... Each 7.99
CALCULATORS Texas Instrument - With Green Digitron Display - #TI 1265. New Low Everyday Price .... Each 9.99
AC ADAPTOR Texas Instrument - For TI 1250 and TI 1265 Calculators .... Each 3.99
GLASSWARE Libbey Citation Wine/Beer 8 oz., Tall Wine 6½ oz., or Round Wine 6½ oz. - Your Choice .. Pkg. 3.39
LIBBEY GLASSES Wheat Design With matching pitcher - Glass Pitcher 80 oz. 2.29, Juice Glass 6 oz. 1.59, Beverage 12 oz. 1.89 - Cooler ...... 16 oz. 2.19
EKCO PIZZA CUTTER #14N .... Each 1.09
NEE-ACTION PEELER Ekco - #3P .... Each 42¢

TEAMING WITH YOU for *SAFETY!*
55 M.P.H.

TEAMWORK can be fun, but it can also get tiresome as three local business partners learned when they decided to produce and package their own product. From left, Troy Challenger, Gerry and Steve Vierra, have come up with an idea they hope will sweep the country. A "Roots" pendant. "You don't have to be a Mandinka Warrior to have roots," Steve declared last week. His own roots run deep. His mother was born on a Cherokee Indian reservation and his father's family came from Portugal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., on behalf of Simitar, Venture il, for (1) a change of zoning from R-3-S (Multiple Family Residential) to P.D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) and (2) approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of twelve townhouse units on property known as 60 Union Avenue.

The planning Commission will be considering said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub: 5/4/77 152CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RQ SERVICE CENTER, 14910 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Frank W. Glass, 14910 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos, Calif., 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Frank W. Glass

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk,
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 28855
Pub.: 4/20,27,5/4,11/77 137CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL, PUBLIC PREMISES.

Maret Kolton
Pub.: 5/4/77 159-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1076

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 945, ADOPTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF MAY, 1974. (Application of Dr. John F. Font, PD 77-3).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Dr. John F. Font to allow construction of an accessory building on property known as 106 East Campbell Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development / Commercial) Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Project to be completed within six months of City Council approval.

B. Exterior walls less than 40 feet from property lines shall be one hour rated. Section 22.03. Roof shall be fire retardant. Section 3203 F, including overhand, Section 1710, Exception #2.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 25th day of April, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin. Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub; 5/4/77 148CP
W/map

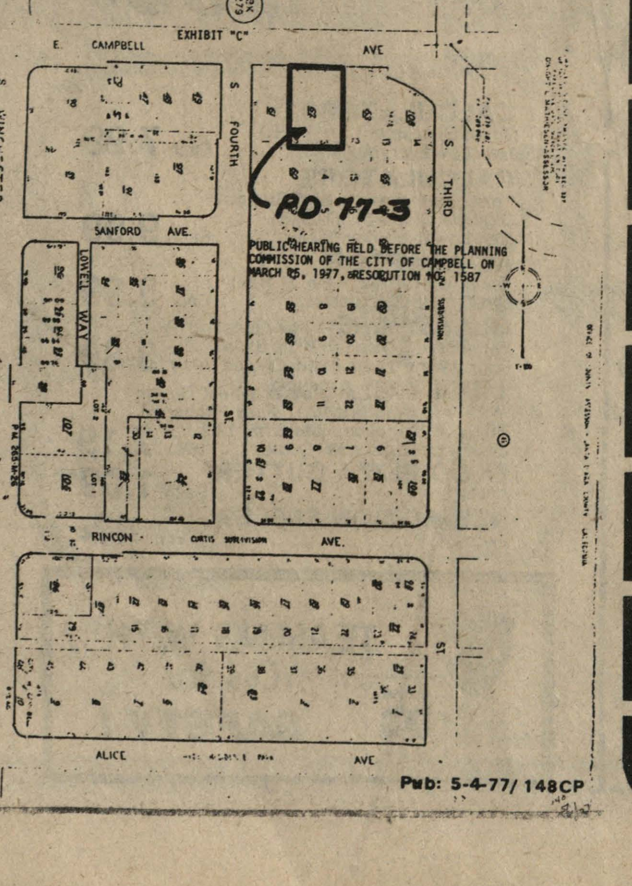


EXHIBIT "C"
E. CAMPBELL AVE
S. WINCHESTER
S. FOURTH
S. THIRD
SANFORD AVE.
LOWELL WAY
RINCON AVE.
ALICE AVE
ST.
PD-77-3
PUBLIC HEARING HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ON MARCH 25, 1977, RESOLUTION NO. 1587

Pub: 5-4-77/ 148CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Bob's Truck & Tractor Repair, 625 McGlincy, Campbell, 95008.

Robert Ganley, 131 Oak st., San Jose, 95110.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert Ganley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 28739
Pub.: 4/13,20,27-5/4/77 120-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Ralph F. Stepp for approval of plans to construct an office complex on property known as 441 North Central Avenue in a C-1-S (Neighborhood Commercial) Zoning District.

The Planning Commission will be considering said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub: 5/4/77 151CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the Office of the Purchasing Agent of said District, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, until May 11, 1977, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the furnishing of supplies to said District of the items of supplies generally described as follows:

BID #35-7677 CLASSROOM AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Each bid must conform to the requirements of the plans and specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of Finance, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California.

Owner shall reserve the right to hold any and/or all bids for a period not to exceed thirty-five (35) days.

The Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularities in the bidding.

James P. Hardy
Secretary to the
Board
Pub.:4/27,5/4/77 144CP

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 13
BOND SERIES 1966-2
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2013
ADOPTED APRIL 11, 1966

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 13:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
103	$1,000	July 2, 1979
104	1,000	July 2, 1979
112	1,000	July 2, 1980
113	1,000	July 2, 1980
120	1,000	July 2, 1981
128	1,000	July 2, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to July 2, 1977.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of the principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

/s/ M. Nadine Sargent
City Treasurer of
the City of Campbell

NOTICE OF ADVANCED MATURITY
CITY OF CAMPBELL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 12
BOND SERIES 1966-1
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1849
ADOPTED MARCH 22, 1965

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, holders or owners of the bonds listed below issued to represent unpaid assessments in the Local Improvement District No. 12 project pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 1849, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on March 22, 1965:

Bond No.	Denomination	Date of Maturity
105	$1,000	July 2, 1979
113	1,000	July 2, 1980
122	1,000	July 2, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Treasurer of the City of Campbell has advanced the maturity on the foregoing bonds to July 2, 1977.

You are further notified that you may, prior to the date of advanced maturity, surrender said bonds and receive the principal and interest thereon to the date of payment together with the premium thereon equal to 5 percent of the principal. If the bonds have not been sooner surrendered on the date herein fixed for advanced maturity, there will be set aside to your credit the amount of the principal and accrued interest then due on the bonds together with a premium of 5 percent of the principal, and the bonds shall then be deemed to have matured and interest shall cease to accrue on the bonds. The amount so set aside will be paid to the holders or owners of the bonds upon demand and upon the surrender and cancellation of the bonds.

/s/ M. Nadine Sargent
City Treasurer of
the City of Campbell
Pub.: 4/27,5/4/77 143-CP

Getting to the 'roots' of jewelry business

"Roots" the best selling Alex Haley saga, has inspired ethnic pride, a top rated TV serial, renewed interest in genealogy and new sale items geared to take advantage of the book's popularity.

The latest, "The Original Roots Pendant," was designed, manufactured and packaged by three business partners at The Timery in Campbell.

Made of natural pewter, with some gold plated, the pendants retail for $3.95 and sport a free form tree and roots with the emphasis on the latter.

And the local trio are hoping their locally produced jewelry item will catch on like that of Gary Dahl, a former Campbell businessman and his Pet Rock.

"I feel it's more important than the Pet Rock," declared Steve Vierra, 29.

His borther, Troy Challenger, designed the pendant. The third partner in the firm is Steve's wife, Gerry.

The partners and Anne Bettencourt, mother of Troy and Steve, have spent hundreds of hours packaging the new item in a tiny book-like box which tells the uses for the pendant.

More than just ethnic pride, the tree symbol stands for many things, Steve says, including the "Money Tree" charm for wealth and prosperity and the "Tree of Knowledge," badge of wisdom and scholarship. And that's not all. It's also the "Tree of Life," symbolizing Mother Nature, bestower of your, health and sexual energy, "Liberty Tree" symbol of American Freedom and "Family Tree" protector of the home.

"We were looking for something to symbolize everything," Steve explained. The tree had already been designed, but not produced, when the TV special was aired. The final product has enlarged roots and the official release date of the pendant was timed with Arbor Day last Friday.

The local business people are getting a crash course in merchandising and marketing, with their new product. And they're burning the midnight oil.

"We've been up till 4 a.m. making up the little books," Steve explained.

High school board

Rotation plan suggested

By TOM BURKE

The newest trustee of the Campbell Union High School District, Craig Smith, suggested at the board meeting April 26 that trustees consider rotating board offices regularly.

"While I can't foresee problems with board members now, it could avoid a problem that has disrupted other local boards," Smith said.

Smith informally recommended limiting the board's five positions; president, vice president, clerk and two county representative seats to one year terms and limiting a trustee to no more than two consecutive terms in each position.

Trustee Mac Martinez suggested adding the provision that board members who decline an office drop to the back of the rotation.

Martinez suggested the order of rotation be; 5) representative to the county committee on school district organization, 4) representative to the coordinating council of the Santa Clara County School Board Association, 3) clerk, 2) vice president, 1) president.

Superintendent Nicholas Montesano told the board he would write up a comprehensive version of the two suggestions for further study but in the absence of trustee William Murphy the matter was not placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Batter up time for softball leagues

Three adult softball leagues will take to the field at John D. Morgan Park this year.

According to Mark McCarroll of Campbell Community Services, two men's slow-pitch leagues and one coed slow-pitch division will be playing in the second season summer league.

The coed league opened last Monday and the men's leagues are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All games start at 6 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

JAMES HOLLOWAY, Hawthorne Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

HEFTI RESIDENCE, N. Poplar Ave., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8TH!

Introducing Pacific Valley Bank's
Super Saver
2 SUPER REASONS TO SAVE WITH US

KODAK

Kodak Ektasound 230 movie camera and 265 movie-deck projector. Regular or sound Super 8 movies. Cartridge loading convenience.

Save as little as $1470 for 6 years	Save $1860 for 4 years	Save $2640 for 3 years

SONY

Sony 17" Trinitron Plus Model KV 1711D. New, even brighter color. One button tuning. Energy-saving on/off switch.

Save as little as $1450 for 6 years	Save $1790 for 4 years	Save $2540 for 3 years

Pacific Valley Bank's Super Saver. New. Different. The best way yet to save your money.

Here's how it works. Pick the item you want. Sony TrinitronPlus. Kodak sound movie camera and projector. Or both! Then pick the savings plan that suits you best. You get the Kodak or Sony when you open the account—right now—as prepaid interest. Plus, when your certificate matures there's extra interest, to make sure you get the highest legal bank interest. Up to 7½%.

(PVB) Super Saver. Do it in person, by mail, or over the phone. We'll gladly transfer funds for you from another bank or savings and loan. And we'll deliver your Sony or Kodak set free anywhere in the state. But don't wait. Get in on the fun today! **Call Francis Dickerson 244-1700.**

Pacific Valley Bank
1245 South Winchester Blvd. at Payne Ave., San Jose *Member FDIC*

Fill out this authorization-application blank and bring with you to Pacific Valley Bank, or mail to Super Saver, Pacific Valley Bank, P.O. Box 9098, San Jose, Ca. 95157.

I am enclosing the following deposit to purchase a Pacific Valley Bank Super Saver Certificate of Deposit for $________, maturing ______ years from the date I agree to accept either a Sony 17" color television or Kodak sound movie camera and projector set (as indicated below) as prepaid interest on said certificate for time stated. I understand Federal law prohibits the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. In such event I agree to keep the Sony or Kodak set and pay Pacific Valley Bank $553.80 for the television or $625.05 for the Kodak set (full retail plus tax), which amount shall be deducted from the principal and interest payable to me under the certificate. Interest will be at the rate in effect on this date.

Please make my prepaid interest item the ☐ Sony Trinitron ☐ Kodak movie camera and projector

Name (Please print)________ Signature________

Address________ City______ State______ Zip______

Social Security or Tax I.D. #________ Phone______ ☐ Check if this is a joint account with:

Name________ Signature________

Pick up your item at the bank, or we will deliver it free anywhere in California. Ship to:

Name________ Address________

City______ State______ Zip______ Phone______

Offer may be withdrawn without prior notice A-2 **Federal law requires substantial interest penalties on early withdrawals**

People

SEAMAN ELLIOTT GRADUATES

Navy Optical Seaman Recruit Charles M. Elliott, son of the Michael R. Elliotts of 4A Dot ave., was graduated from Opticalman Repair School recently.

The 1975 graduate of Campbell High School was trained in the construction and repair of optical instruments such as binoculars, sextants, telescopes, gunsights, magnetic compasses and submarine periscopes.

He joined the Navy in August 1976.

PROSPECT HS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Two Prospect High School students have been chosen as exchange students in the overseas program of Youth for Understanding.

Tina Baker, junior, daughter of the Raymond Bakers of 1526 Hilton court in San Jose, will spend two summer months in Sweden.

Craig Weiler, junior, son of the Wayne Weilers of 1643 Lyle drive in San Jose, will live with a German family to learn first hand about the culture and people of another country.

CAMPBELL GRADUATE EARNS MBA

Bradley E. Wenger, a 1971 graduate of Campbell High School, has been awarded a master's degree in business administration from the University of Santa Clara. He also attended CSU in Chico where he received his B.A. degree in public administration in 1975.

Upon completion of his MBA in March, Wenger was appointed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the firm's management training program in the Cupertino District Office.

He is the son of William O. Wengers of 84 LaVonne drive in Campbell.

JOINS SEVENTH FLEET

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Bruce G. Smith, son of Trula A. Davdel of 361 W. First st. in Campbell, is currently serving in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember of the salvage ship USS Grapple, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Smith's ship recently participated with the Republic of Korea in a combined salvage operation at Chinhae, Korea.

A 1975 graduate of Campbell High School, he joined the Navy in August 1975.

SHE COACHES TO THE BIG TIME

It was noted recently at Westmont High School that the most successful coach is not a member of the athletic department, but Joann Hamm, who has coached the speech team for the past three years.

Each year she has sent a member of the team to the National Finals, which, she says, are "the big time."

Hamm's first year of coaching saw Jennie Otter taking state honors and a place in the nationals. Last year it was Lissa Mendelsohn, and this year Glen Milstein will head for the finals in Seattle soon.

Hamm also teaches Writing, Freshman English, and Beginning and Advanced Speech.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

William D. Anderson, of 1675 Ensenada dr. in Campbell, is the winner of a four-year Merit Scholarship it was announced recently by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois. He is one of about 1,500 winners nationwide chosen from more than one million high school students who took the aptitude and qualifying tests.

The Prospect High School senior will enter Northwestern University next fall as a pre-medical student.

BAUER JOINS AIR FORCE

Bret A. Bauer, 18, a Westmont High School graduate, has entered the special Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

He will be scheduled for specialized technical instruction following completion of the Air Force six-week basic military training school in San Antonio, Tex.

STUDENT RECEIVES CASH AWARD

West Valley College sophomore, Donald Owen, received a cash award of $250 at the finals of Bank of America's 1977 Community College Awards program held recently at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Forty students from California community colleges won a total of $21,000 at the awards ceremony. Owen received his award as a runner-up in the business study field.

MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT

Two Campbell youngsters will perform with the El Camino Youth Orchestra which will finish its current season with a Young People's Concert on Mother's Day, May 8, at 3 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 555 E. Remington drive.

Lisa Carver, daughter of the David Carvers of 134 Del Prado, will perform on the violin; and Greg Kimberley, son of the Daniel Kimberleys of 83 Peter drive, will play a clarinet in the orchestra.

The orchestra will perform two gavottes by Bach, variations on "This Old Man," an arrangement of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and, in honor of Mother's Day, variations on "Ah Vous Dirai-Je Maman" by Mozart.

The program will be repeated May 12, 4:30 p.m., at the Hollenbeck School in Sunnyvale.

LOCALS IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Several area residents, including Campbell's Mayor and police chief, will play in the Second Annual Softball Tournament, Saturday, May 14, at Santa Clara Central Park, 969 Kiely blvd.

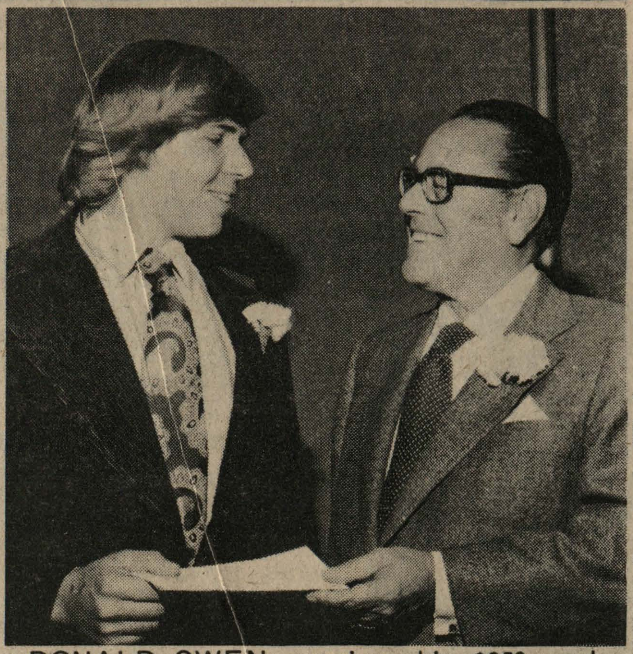
On the Elected Officials team, captained by Rod Diridon, 4th District Supervisor, is Campbell Mayor William Podgorsek, and Councilmembers Dean Chamberlin, Norman Paul, and Rusty Hammer.

Campbell attorney George Kasolas is captain of the Business team, which includes Jim Norris of Meridian Properties, attorney Dave Arata, Al La Plante of New York Life, attorney John Vasil, and Peggy Pack of Pack & Associates.

Sally Racanelli of West Valley College is captain of the Media team, and team members of the City Employees team include Campbell City Manager Bob Stevens and Police Chief Don Burr.

A barbeque will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults, and $1.50 for children under 12.

PROSPECT High School students Tina Baker and Craig Weiler discuss their summer plans as exchange students in the overseas program of Youth for Understanding.



DONALD OWEN receives his $250 cash award from Bank of American Executive Vice President J.A. Carrera.

SIX CAMDEN High School students were among 53 Future Farmers of America who received award certificates at an award banquet last week, climaxing the 1977 farm program competition sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank. From left, Gold award winners Lisa Crittenden, Rocky Whitehead, Richard Baker, Kirk Rattenne, Silver winner Marie Dahl, and Gold recipient Kevin Sherman.

Campbell High School student receiving awards in the Future Farmers of America's 1977 farm program competition sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank are, from left, Mark Freitas, Michael B. Hillips, Jennifer Wines, and Kyle Stephens, all Gold winners, and Silver award winners Paulette Rinck and Eric Salter. Gold award winner Matt Hope was camera shy.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

Several families are going to be at **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** at noon on Mother's Day, because that's when they open that day and when they'll be served complimentary champagne w/their dinner. This spec. gift honoring mom will be in unlimited quantities (not just a glass). Of course, all the wine, beer or sangria w/also be served w/excellent steak dinners (try Teriyaki Sirloin or V.I.P. Steak where the total cost for champagne, drinks, dinner, unlimited salad bar is an unbelieveable $4.69). Locations in Saratoga, Fremont, Belmont, S.F. and Jack London Square.

As usual **CLEMENTINE'S** w/go "all out" on Mother's Day when they'll be serving from 12 – 8 p.m., a fantastic array of dinner selections w/soup or salad, baked potato & all the trimmings plus a "flower for every Mom." Choose from Rack of Lamb, $6.95; Prime Rob, $7.95 (House Cut $8.95) Quiche Lorraine $4.25; N.Y. Steak $7.95; Brochette of Filet Mignon $6.50; Filet of Sole $6.25; Stuffed Prawns $6.75; & all the great hospitality & nostalgic decor that is only found at **CLEMENTINE'S** in Stanford & its sister restaurant in Beverly Hills. Call for reservations now.

For unique dining experience I highly recomment you stop by the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** located at the S. J. Airport. There's something very fascinating watching the planes land & listening to the tower give landing instructions from the headphones at each table. On Mother's Day, brunch w/be served 10 a.m.-2:45 p.m. w/its usual compl. champagne); dinner 4:30-10:45 p.m.w/entertainment by ROXANNE who plays danceable music of the 40's every Sun. The personable CHAD JEFFERIES plays music every Tues.-Sat. nights from 8:30-1:30 a.m.

Mother's Day in the Mexican tradition w/be celebrated at charming Mario Uribe's **LA POSADA & EL BURRO RESTAURANTS** where he'll give a "flower to Mom" & serve his excellent Mexican cuisine. If you haven't visited the new **LA POSADA** in the Old Mill Specialty Center, you're in for a treat — you may dine in either the Los Palmos, the El Gatto, El Mercado or al fresco on the garden patio overlooking the Old Mill stream — Mom w/love both these restaurants — reserve now.

Mother w/be "queen for a day" at the lovely **LOS GATOS LODGE** where she'll be dining amidst the luscious greenery of the beautiful grounds a la Carmel! They'll serve breakfast/brunch in the El Gato Room, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — featuring fruits, juices, cr. chicken w/hot biscuits, ham, pork sausage & scrambled eggs, hash-browns, blueberry muffins, coffee, tea or milk, only $4.95 (child $3.95). Dinners served later priced from $6.95-$11.95 (child $4.75 under 12) featuring Baked Ham, Rst. Leg of Lamb w/dressing, Steak Diane w/Bordelaise Sauce, Prime Rib, Steak & Lobster, etc. Reserve now!

As usual **CLEMENTINE'S** w/go "all out" on Mother's Day when they'll be serving from 12 – 8 p.m., a fantastic array of dinner selections w/soup or salad, baked potato & all the trimmings plus a "flower for every Mom." Choose from Rack of Lamb, $6.95; Prime Rob, $7.95 (House Cut $8.95) Quiche Lorraine $4.25; N.Y. Steak $7.95; Brochette of Filet Mignon $6.50; Filet of Sole $6.25; Stuffed Prawns $6.75; & all the great hospitality & nostalgic decor that is only found at **CLEMENTINE'S** in Stanford & its sister restaurant in Beverly Hills. Call for reservations now.

Bea's Dining Directory 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022**. This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers**, reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

94th AERO SQUADRON
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A - M/Chg.
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 2:45 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

EL BURRO
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell (The Pruneyard)
371-5800 Open 7 days
Lunch: 11:30 - 4 pm
Dinner: 4 - 10 pm

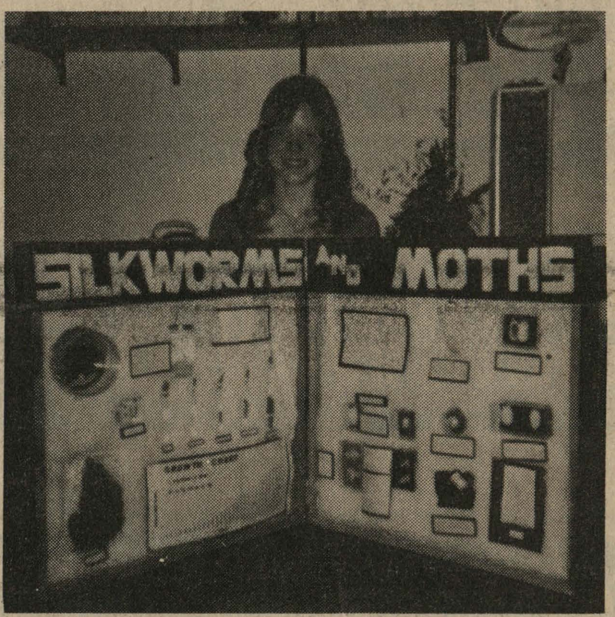
sirloin & brew
UNLIMITED
"Live lavishly for less than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Snvle. Rd., 996-3787

La Posada
RESTAURANT & CANTINA
2540 Calif. St., Mt. View - 941-3245
Old Mill Specialty Center
Lunch: Tues. - Sun. 11:30 - 4 pm
Dinner: Tues. - Thurs. 4 - 10 pm, Fri., Sat. 11 pm
Sunday: 12 noon to 10 pm

ELISHA STEPHEN'S
B/A, M/Chg., Am. Exp. ENTERTAINMENT
1655 So. Saratoga-S'vale. Rd.
at Prospect, San Jose
252-4424 - Open 7 days
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5:30 pm - 11 pm
Sunday 4:30 - 9:30 pm

Los Gatos LODGE
AND WEDDING GARDEN
50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos
354-3300 - Breakfast from 6:30 am
Lunch: 11am - 3 pm Mon. - Sun.
Dinner: 5 pm - 10 pm Mon. - Sun.
Entertainment 7 nites - Banquet facilities

Clementine's food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shop. Center, Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
Lunch - Mon. - Sat. 11 - 4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5 - 10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 'til 11
Sun. Brunch 10 - 3 pm, Dinner 5 - 10
Entertainment Wed. - Sat. 9 - 1:30 am



FIRST PLACE winner in the County Science and Engineering Fair at the county fairgrounds was Lea Kraus of Forest Hill School. Lea got a first place medal for sixth grade zoology exhibits and a plaque for the grand prize, lower division exhibits in biology.

TOP WALKER in Dover School's Metric Walk, Chris Corder, is shown receiving his award from Al More, Home and School Club president. Chris walked 31 kilometers. The award was presented at the recent Ice Cream Social, which included entertainment by "The What Are We Up Here Four" barbershop quartet and singers Scott Davi and Bonnie Buell.

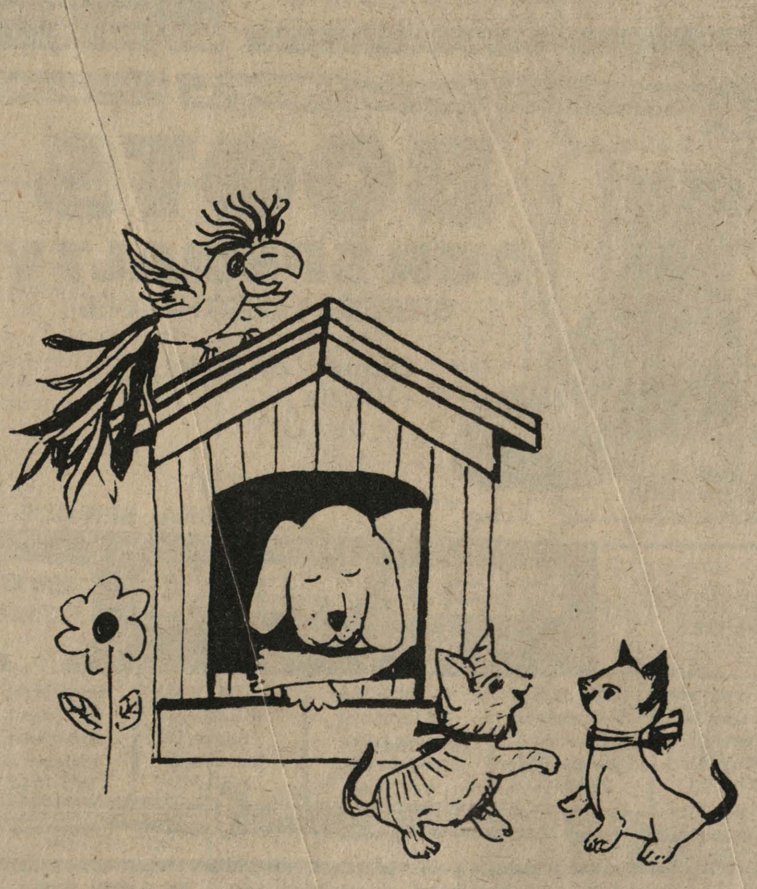
Students give two books to library

Youngsters in room 7 at Dover School have two favorite books and they decided to share them with others.

Recently the class earned enough money to buy a copy of "A Bear Called Paddington," and "More About Paddington" for the Campbell public library.

The children are in Mrs. Gliozzo's class.

Pet Patrol



NEWCOMER WANDERS OFF

A female black and grey stripped tiger cat has wandered away from her home near Silacci and Gwen in Campbell. "She's not familiar with the area," said owner Sherry Thompson. The cat is medium-sized, was wearing a flea collar, has yellow-green eyes and rings around her tail. She disappeared the night of April 27. If you have seen this cat in the area call Sherry at 379-1465. She is offering a reward.

RIN TIN TIN?

A very active 6-month-old German Shepherd pup, who has often been likened to Rin Tin Tin not only for his looks but also because of his intelligence, needs a new home. His owner has another dog and doesn't have room for the big active pup. He needs lots of room and lots of loving. He's an excellent watch dog and very fond of children. Call 297-1128 if you would like to own — free — this big beautiful dog.

• *olga*

May 7 through May 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Astrologically, Ari, you have the gift "to see". A single glance and you know what must be done. Turbulent situation needs your command. Make order out of chaos. "Again?" you ask. Yes, Yes, again. Dust off your director's chair and get out the megaphone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): That hefty image of Taurus the Bull is often deceptive to others and may even fool you. Yours is a feminine sign. Listen to your mystical inner voice. Vague thoughts become clear calls to action. As one door closes another opens . . . quietly, very quietly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gem, you are shimmering through life like Pippa passing. You are also skipping by important career opportunity. Turn passing fancy into financial gain. Find moola hiding among the moonbeams. Don't look so puzzled. You know what Olga means.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shuck your shell, little crab, and you will grow. Foreign shores are friendly. ''Proper'' behavior (your forte on state occasions) is passe for now. Someone makes you an offer you simply can't refuse. On last day the surf's UP!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): At heart, Leo, you are young, gifted and bold. Like Louis the XIVth you feel "We really know our worth, the Sun and I." Neither riches not opportunities escape your eagle eye. This week ends on key of B, for big, bundle and blase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a way of telling others what's good for them, Virg, that is absolutely maddening! Nature unadorned can function quite well without your constant attempts to alter her, thank you. Time to stop tending other people's gardens, when you own is nothing but weeds, weeds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As you stroll along admiring the wildflowers, Libra, you may unknowingly come into contact with poison ivy. When a little itch turns into a runaway rash you'll understand this secret (and somewhat oblique) message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sultry Scorp, the rivers within you run deep. They contain secret trusts and even more secret jealousies. Set something/someone **free**, Scorp, and lighten the traffic on your inner "waterway." Week ends with a sigh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Though sometimes irascible, Saj, you do have an idealistic nature, and you are certainly adaptable and open-minded. Your infuriatingly unconventional thinking often gets you in "hot water". It also gets you in with some mighty exciting company. Week of surprises ends on key of E, for expand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): George Washington Carver was born under your sign, Cap, and you follow in his footsteps with your love for high intellectual pursuits. Though you have a strong sense of discipline it's your sense of humor that will get you through **this** week unscathed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As the Earth reaches into its new Aquarian Age, you feel the pull of your mother sign. Don't resist. CREATE. Week expands to include what you most desire. Goody.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pisces, foe to no one, you are not nearly as wishy-washy as others sometimes think. You seem to drift this way and that, but you are like the plants on the bottom of the sea: swaying but firmly rooted. Concentrate on health this week. Firming the flesh frees the spirit! Yah!

MOTHER
Loves
FRESH CANDY
DIRECT FROM
OUR KITCHEN
TO YOU
SINCE 1912
Schurra's
CANDY
848 The ALAMEDA
SAN JOSE 292-1686
CORNER OF SUNOL

LINCOLN
UNIVERSITY
THE LAW SCHOOL
SUMMER SESSION &
FALL SEMESTER 1977
A FOUR YEAR EVENING PROGRAM LEADING TO LL.B. AND J.D. DEGREES.
GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR CALIFORNIA STATE BAR EXAMINATION
SUMMER SESSION JUNE 13 TO JULY 22, 1977 WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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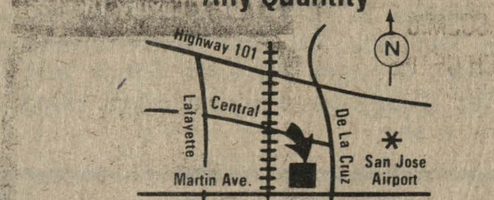

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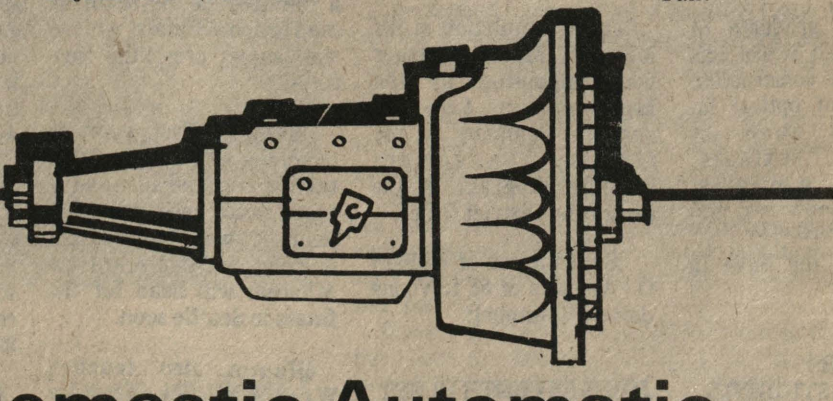

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BUY 2 SAVE 15¢
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Town House, 29 oz.
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Town House, 5 lb.
SUPER SAVER $1.39
YOU SAVE 16¢

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Town House, 8 oz.
SUPER SAVER 3 for $1
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Safeway Brands Stock-Up Sale!

Soft Cookies
Safeway, pkg.
SUPER SAVER 59¢
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Busy Baker, 1 lb.
SUPER SAVER 44¢
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15.5 oz.
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1½ lb. loaf
SUPER SAVER 39¢
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Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. $1.48
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Whole, U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢

Foster Farm Fresh Fryers
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Calendar

WEDNESDAY (4)
Bring your youngsters in their Pjs to hear bedtime stories at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central ave. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY (5)
"Revelation II," a musical in its world premiere, will be presented at West Valley College's Campus Theatre, 14000 Fruitvale, Saratoga. Tickets for the show, which plays through Saturday at 8 p.m., are $3 general admission and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

• • •

ADA Rebekah Lodge No. 223 has a rummage sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Odd Fellow's Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

• • •

A movie, "That's My Name — Don't Wear It Out," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

FRIDAY (6)
Ceramist Paul Soldner will give a lecture and demonstration in the West Valley College theatre, 14000 Fruitvale ave., 10 a.m. to noon. He will talk about "Raku: the Work and the Philosophy," a type of contemporary ceramics he helped develop.

• • •

Arts and crafts instructor, Alice Basinet, will demonstrate the art of making tissue flowers at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, at 3:30 p.m. Following the after school program, she will help children make poppies for Mother's Day gifts.

• • •

Learning Tree Storytime is at 10:45 a.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

MONDAY (9)
The City Council meeting is at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 N. Central ave.

TUESDAY (10)
Pre-school story hour is at 10:30 a.m. today at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, and today and tomorrow at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

• • •

The Afterschool Special is "Cartooning!" with expert John Kane, 4 p.m., at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

club notes

I.O.O.F.
Presiding officers of Barnes Encampment No. 70, I.O.O.F., Campbell, were recently installed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch William Stoutimore, of Campbell, and District Deputy Grand Matriarch Lois Kirkpatrick. Their joint Installing Degree Staffs installed Encampments from Livermore, San Leandro, San Jose and Campbell.

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS
The Cambrian Homemakers meeting is Wednesday, May 11, 10 a.m., at Joseph Bohnett School, Room 9, 2275 S. Bascom ave. in San Jose. The program features a fashion show and crafts workshop. Bring a sack lunch.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WORKING COMMITTEE
The next meeting of the Campbell Community School Working Committee is Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m., at Hazelwood School, 775 Waldo road. The committee is working on proposals, and members of the community are welcome to attend.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A 4-week study on the book of Mark will be led by the Rev. Clifford Droke, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Campbell. The program will be held in the Fireside Room, 1675 Winchester blvd., at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The study, which began yesterday, continues on May 10, 17 and 24. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PONY-COLT LEAGUE
The Moreland Pony-Colt League is holding a spaghetti feed and dance, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14, at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club, 1170 Pedro st. Social time is 6:30, dinner at 7, and dancing to live music at 9 p.m. A $5 donation is requested for the fund-raiser event.

The league is also holding their Second Annual Pony-Colt League Bowlathon, Monday, May 16, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fiesta Lanes in San Jose. Team members will be knocking on doors for the next few days to collect sponsors for the bowlathon.

GASP
Dr. Timothy Moder, state executive director of group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), will be the featured speaker at the Santa Clara County chapter meeting Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Cupertino Library, 10400 Torre ave. The program will focus on pending legislation and techniques for combating smoking pollution. All are welcome.

WELCOME WAGON
The West Valley Welcome Wagon is holding a luncheon Thursday, May 12, at Fund Lum's restaurant, 1815 S. Bascom ave. at noon. Mrs. Harold Fink and Mrs. Jack Livezey will take reservations through Monday, May 9. The program will be on how to pack and where to go on your vacation.

Nostalgia buffs invited to Campbell High

What was America's favorite card game in the 50's? That's one of the tantalizing questions you'll be asked tonight in the Trivia Contest at Campbell High School.

The contest, sponsored by the MGM class, is just one of scores of activities at the high school starting tonight, May 4, at 6 p.m. A few of the other events include a performance by Fantasma, the Pep Band and the Spirit Commission; demonstrations in judo, fencing, modern dance and wrestling; a dance contest, softball game and exhibits of arts, crafts and the souped up cars of the Street Machines Club.

The Happy Day events are Campbell High's way of recognizing Public Schools Week and the 1 W. Campbell ave. school has really done it up right. The week-long events have included A Faculty Fifties Fashion Day, May 3 and an outdoor pet rally this morning.

Closing the week's events will be the PTSA "Thrifty Fifties Flea Market" this Saturday, May 7 in the school parking lot.

New officers of I.O.O.F. are, from left front row, Marion Patterson, Deputy Grand Junior Warden; Lois Kirkpatrick, District 42 Deputy Grand Matriarch; William Stoutimore, District 13 Deputy Grand Patriarch; and Ernie Havenga, Deputy Grand Junior Warden. Second row, Vince Ellis; Paul Hodges, Noble Grand of Campbell's Morning Light 42 Odd Fellows Lodge; Grace Ashworth; Gilbert Handley; Juanita Jerome; Dick Hurt; Harriet Johnson; Tom La Rose, Grand Instructor of the Grand Lodge of California; Robert Brett, Dorothy La Rocca; Hayil Hines; Clarence Quick; Rose Hale; Susan Kassen; and Jerry Clark, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of California. Back row, William Galbreath, Vice Grand of Morning Light 42; Charles Livingston; and Hugh Nelson, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment of California.

siren sounds

Cont'd from page 3

found his three children were living in filth without supervision.

According to reports, the home had been reported to authorities on four previous occasions but those investigations did not bear out the charges.

The man faces up to a year in county jail if convicted and the three children were taken into protective custody.

ANOTHER PHONY BILL
The El Burro restaurant in the PruneYard was the latest victim of the bill-switch in which edges of a $10 bill are taped onto a $1 bill. The case was turned over the the Secret Service.

Alexander Hamilton is on the $10 bill, not George Washington.

GRAND THEFT
Fred Sahadi's construction site at 185 Union ave. was robbed of lumber last weekend, according to police reports.

Value of the missing wood was set at $250.

A LOT OF BRUSHES
Campbell Junior High School reported the theft of $46 in art supplies to Campbell police last Thursday.

Reported missing from the art room were paints, felt pens and 24 brushes.

COVENTRY HIT
Coventry elementary school, 1125 W. Campbell ave. was broken into over the weekend and officials had not determined what's missing at press time.

SAID HE WAS HOOKED
A 32 year-old San Jose man was arrested at Longs Drugs, 1720 S. Bascom ave. last week after attempting to use a forged prescription for drugs.

According to reports, the man presented the prescription to the pharmacist who said the store was temporarily out of the drug. He asked the man to come back later. When he called to verify the prescription the pharmacist was told a book of prescription blanks had been stolen earlier from a doctor in the Permanente Medical Group in Santa Clara.

When the suspect returned the store's security guard detained him until Campbell police arrived to make the arrest.

The man told officers he was given the drug by a doctor two years ago and became addicted. Since that time he's been forging prescriptions, he said.

public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1078

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 978, WHICH AMENDED THE OFFICIAL PLAN LINE FOR A FUTURE STREET BETWEEN WINCHESTER BOULEVARD AND FOOTE AVENUE NORTH OF EAST CAMPBELL AVENUE, AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 703.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: Pursuant to the provisions of the Campbell Municipal Code, the official plan line as established by Ordinance No. 703, and amended by Ordinance 978, is hereby amended for a future street between Winchester Boulevard and Foote Avenue, north of East Campbell Avenue, in the City of Campbell in accordance with the Plan Map thereof, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 25th day of April, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

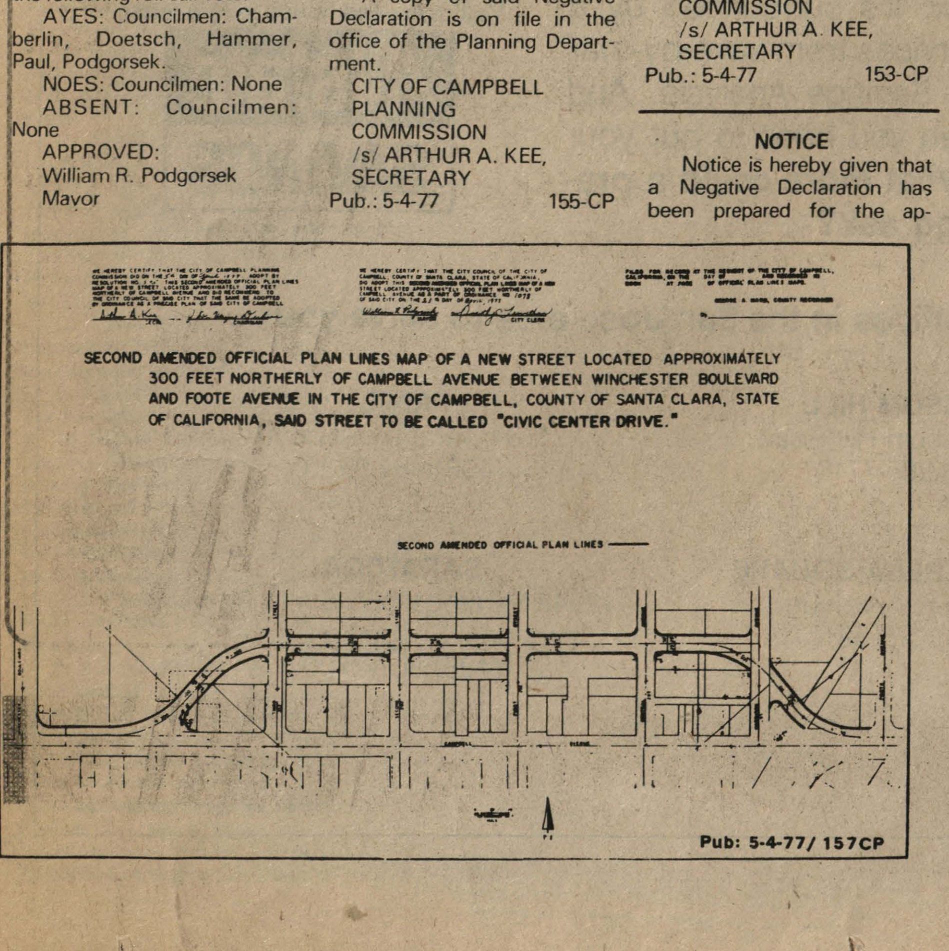
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor

ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 5/4/77 157CP
w/map



SECOND AMENDED OFFICIAL PLAN LINES MAP OF A NEW STREET LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET NORTHERLY OF CAMPBELL AVENUE BETWEEN WINCHESTER BOULEVARD AND FOOTE AVENUE IN THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SAID STREET TO BE CALLED "CIVIC CENTER DRIVE."

Pub: 5-4-77/ 157CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Vito F. Adragna, and the Acme Vending Company, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of two two-story mini-warehouse structures on property known as 61 Dillon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-8-006.

The Planning Commission will be considering said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 155-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., on behalf of Simitar Venture III, for (1) a zone change from R-D (Duplex) to P-D (Planned Development / Low-medium Density Residential) and (2) approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of eight townhouse units on property known as 2560 Downing Avenue, Campbell.

The Planning Commission will be considering the said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 153-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Carl S. Demeter and Demeter Builders, Inc. for approval of plans to construct a seven-unit apartment complex on property known as 107 Shelley Avenue in a R-M (Low-Medium Density/Multiple Family Residential) Zoning District.

The Planning Commission will be considering said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 150-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Ray Murdock for: (1) a change of zoning from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development/Low Density Residential) and (2) approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of six single family residences on property known as 491 Sunnybrook Drive.

The Planning Commission will be considering said application at the regularly scheduled meeting of May 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

A copy of said Negative Declaration is on file in the office of the Planning Department.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 149-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider a text amendment to Chapter 21.02, Definitions, of the Campbell Municipal Code to define "Shopping Center."

Copy of said text amendment on file in the office of the Planning Director, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 154-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL PHILOSOPHY — INTENSIVE TRAINING SEMINARS AND PERSONALIZED EDUCATION IN PHILOSOPHY, 4920 Augusta Way, San Jose, Ca. 95129.

Peter Koestenbaum, 4920 Augusta Way, San Jose, Ca. 95129.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Peter Koestenbaum

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 29, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
M. Wander, Deputy
File No. 28522
Pub.: 4-13,20,27,5-4-77 128CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Vito F. Adragna, and the Acme Vending Company, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of 2 two-story mini-warehouse structures on property known as 61 Dillon Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-8-006.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 5-4-77 156-CP

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO AUTHORIZE THE GRANT OF A TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT AND A PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR STREET PURPOSES OVER REAL PROPERTY OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of trustees of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT did, on the 26th day of April, 1977, pass and adopt a resolution of intention to enter into an agreement with and to grant a temporary construction easement and a permanent easement for street purposes over real property of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT to the CITY OF CAMPBELL, a municipal corporation. The attention of the electors of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT is directed to said resolution and the proposed agreement to be signed with the City of Campbell. The plans for said improvement and a copy of the Resolution of Intent are on file in the office of the District Superintendent of said District, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California.

A public hearing on the grant of the said easements required for said public roads at the intersection of Winchester and Campbell Boulevards, will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on May 24th, 1977, at the regular place of the Board of Trustees, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California.

Dated: April 27, 1977
/s/ Nicholas R. Montesano
District Superintendent
Pub.: 5/4,11,18/77 160-CP

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"WIZARD"
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
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"BAD NEWS BEARS"
"BUGSIE MALONE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
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"SILVER STREAK"
"MONTY PYTHON"
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"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
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Winchester 5 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Del Mar tops nemesis Leigh

Bucs knock Braves out first in WVAL bat race

DEL MAR head coach Gary Cunningham has been telling people to watch out for the Campbell Buccaneers all along. The Blackford Braves found out why last Thursday.

The Bucs continued to be red hot in the West Valley Athletic League, stretching their winning streak to eight games in a row at the same time they were knocking the Blackford Braves out of first place for the first time since the start of the season.

Playing with confidence and aggressiveness, the Bucs dealt the Braves a sound 8-4 setback, leaving only Campbell and Del Mar atop the WVAL standings.

"We ran as well as I've ever seen a team at Campbell run," said an obviously pleased Gordon Huntze after the win. "We ran the bases extremely well. The guys were very aggressive."

Campbell's aggressiveness included seven stolen bases, four of them leading to runs.

The victory left Campbell and Del Mar, a 63- winner over long-time nemesis Leigh, in a tie for first place with identical 11-2 records. Blackford slipped a game behind the co-leaders with a 10-3 mark.

Blackford and Del Mar were to have played in a crucial contest on Tuesday.

THURSDAY, Del Mar hosts Prospect, Campbell welcomes Leigh, Westmont treks to Branham and Camden visits Los Gatos. All games are set to start at 3:30 p.m.

Mark Ortiz and Wes Mitchell combined to stop Blackford on just seven hits in their big showdown last Thursday, Ortiz netting the win and Mitchell posting the save.

Ortiz hurled the first five and a third innings, yielding all four Blackford runs, six hits and five walks. He struck out four.

Mitchell finished up, allowing just one hit in his one and two-thirds innings.

Leading just 5-3, Campbell broke the game open in the fifth inning with a three run outburst.

Mark Raust singled with one out and proceeded to steal both second and third. With two down, Mark Ryan beat out a drag bunt, scoring Raust. Frank Giammona followed with another drag bunt and Ryan hustled all the way to third. Giammona promptly stole second.

A passed ball scored Ryan moments later and when the catcher's throw got away from the Braves' pitcher covering home Giammona came in to score.

CAMPBELL DREW first blood in the game with a run in the top of the first. After Cliff Judd was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch a triple into a homer, Brian Bagley reached first on an error. Steve Tindall went in as a pinch-runner and romped to third on a single by Mitchell. Raust followed with an infield out that scored Tindall.

In the third, Mitchell was hit by a pitch with two outs and stole second. Raust hit a routine grounder that was booted, allowing Mitchell to score. Raust quickly stole second and then rode home on a single by Mark Sullivan.

Campbell picked up two more runs in the fourth with two out when Judd belted a home run with Ortiz on base.

Earlier in the week the Bucs had pounded Westmont 11-4 with a 13-hit assault. Campbell scored in every inning but the second and sixth on the way to victory.

Sullivan went the distance on the mound for the win, scattering six hits and five walks while striking out 14. None of the four runs scored off of him were earned.

Campbell decided the contest with a fourth run outburst in the fifth after two were down. Sullivan singled and was replaced by pinch-runner Ortiz. After Ryan was hit by a pitch, Giammona and Dan Trinidad lashed back-to-back run scoring singles. Dave Martin capped the rally with a two run single.

MARTIN DOUBLED in two more runs in the seventh with two out, scoring Scott Pence and Trinidad.

Raust, Mitchell and Sullivan each drove in solo runs earlier in the contest.

Del Mar, meanwhile, continued in it s quest for its first WVAL bat championship last Thursday with an important win over bitter rival Leigh.

"We wanted them bad," said Cunningham after the win. "We hadn't beaten them in four years. It has been so frustrating. This was just a super win for us. It was so sweet. And it kept us in the race."

Jeff Blobaum went the distance against the fourth place Longhorns, limiting the losers to seven hits while walking six and striking out four.

Blobaum raised his league record to 6-0 with the triumph, his ninth overall for the season which broke Tom Harris' single season record established last year.

In his last 30 innings of WVAL play, Blobaum has posted a 4-0 record with two saves and has allowed just three earned runs and 19 hits while striking out 20.

The Dons got off to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first against Leigh on a bases loaded triple by Mark Intrieri, scoring Tom "Doc" Medica, Yogi Taylor and Mike Rusconi.

BUT THE LONGHORNS pecked away for single runs in each of the first three frames to tie the game heading into the fourth.

Del Mar snapped the tie in the fourth when Craig Richesin scored on a wild pitch.

In the seventh inning Cunningham and Leigh head coach Hal Kolstad engaged in a game of chess.

After Medica led-off the frame with a single to deep shortstop, Kolstad summoned lefthander Ralph Mena trom the bullpen to pitch to portside swinging Taylor.

Mena, displaying a "Major League move," according to Cunningham, promptly picked Medica off first. But Medica turned in some heady base running and beat the throw to second with a sensational head first slide.

Mena struck out Taylor but then walked Tom Bell. His first pitch to lefthand swinging Rusconi was a wild pitch, moving Medica and Bell up a base. Cunningham then sent righthander Karl Martin up to pinch-hit for Rusconi.

Kolstad returned to the mound at that point and re-inserted starter Rick Corbett, who had moved to rightfield when Mena relieved.

Corbett threw another ball to Martin and then hurled a strike. With a two-and-one count on the batter, Cunningham employed the re-entry rule and sent Rusconi back in to pinch-hit for Martin.

KOLSTAD ORDERED Corbett to intentionally walk Rusconi. The Longhorn hurler then got Intreri to pop out and threw two quick strikes past Richesin.

But Richesin fouled off the next three pitches and then sent a Texas League single into short leftfield, scoring Medica and Bell.

"It wasn't the prettiest hit but it certainly was one of the most effective," said Cunningham.

"This was an extremely rewarding win. It was just like we had won the World Series we wanted it so badly," the Don boss added.

While Blobaum was setting a record with his ninth win of the season, shortstop Eric Richesin established a new mark for most hits in a season. The Del Mar senior rapped a pair of safeties, giving him 34 for the season to snap Kent Ohmann's 1975 standard of 33.

The Dons were coming off of a 7-4 triumph over Branham.

Harris raised his league record to 4-2 and his overall log to 7-3 with the win, the 15th of his varsity career, setting yet another school record.

The Del Mar southpaw struggled through six and a third innings before Blobaum came on to notch his third save of the season.

Del Mar snapped a 4-4 tie in the fifth with a three run uprising. Intrieri singled in one run and designated hitter Dan McKay capped the rally with a two run single.

McKay, a junior, was three for four with a double and two RBI's on the day. He is currently on a seven for 12 (.583) streak as a DH.

E. Richesin scored two runs in the win, lifting his season total to 24, yet another Del Mar record.

sports

Cards pace way in West Valley

By DAVE MARCUS
WEST VALLEY

TREMENDOUS play by the Cardinals highlighted the opening of the 1977 baseball season in the West Valley Little League major division.

Home run hitting by Larry Barrett and Mark Crane, as well as steady hitting and fabulous fielding by catcher Kevin Christman, were some of the reasons for the Cardinals fast start, which gave them a semi-comfortable two game lead at 6-0 over the second place Braves.

The Indians also got off to a good start jumping out to a 4-4 mark.

The West Valley Senior Nationals (Minors) started their season by dedicating a newly built field at Brookview School.

MORELAND

Thriller after thriller took place as the Moreland Little League got off to a breathtaking start.

Only two games separate the first four teams. The Cubs lead the pack with a well earned 4-2 mark while the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees are all on the Cubs tail by virtue of their 3-2 marks.

QUITO

Power hitting was once again abundant as the Quito Little League continued its play.

For the third time the Phillies won on a homerun, this time the big blast by Ken McLaughlin. His two run shot was the deciding factor in his team's 5-3 victory over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers lost another one, despite a three-run homer by hard hiting Thomas Martinez.

In this exciting week of baseball another homer was hit but this one came the hard way as James Reilly, a 12.6 speedburner around the bases, smoked an inside-the-park home run. His heroics weren't enough, however, as his Cardinals suffered a 7-2 setback to the Braves.

The Rangers are presently on top of the pack with a 4-0 mark followed closely by the 3-0 Phillies.

Warrior pair lead victory

JEFF McLaughlin and Doug Schrock each fired 73's to lead the Westmont golf team to a close 14-10 West Valley Athletic League win over Leigh last week.

In other action, Mark Roos drilled a 16 hold 67 but Del Mar fell to Leigh 18½-5½ and Chris Stockard and Scott Orrahood shared medalist honors with 77's but Prospect lost 14-10 to Branham.

Los Gatos whipped Blackford 20-4 and Camden 13½-10½ in other WVAL matches.

SUE McMILLAN, Cronwell Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

Three-way tie for lead in Pony loop

By JOHN VAUGHN

FINE PITCHING and super hitting created a three-way tie for first place between the A's, Tigers and Yankees in the Campbell Moreland Pony League.

The A's beat the Pirates on opening day by a score of 5-3. Bill Fisher went the distance, pitching a four hitter. On Sunday, the A's edged the Cardinals 5-4. Paul Sargis pitched a seven hitter. The go ahead run came in the sixth inning.

The Tigers skimmed past the Giants on opening day 1-0. The Tigers' Mitch Morris tossed a two hitter with nine strikeouts. Jim Healy singled in Jim Blehm for the only run of the game.

The Yankees' Doug Shadick and Rich Alverez combined their pitching talents to beat the defending champion Mets 6-4. Alverez went two for four with three rib's.

Rick Farrell and Dave Jarvis of the Mets went two for three and two for four, respectively. The Yankees also beat the Dodgers 3-1.

In other games, a two hitter by Wade Allison enabled the Cubs to defeat the Pirates 2-0. He also beat the Mets 2-0, flipping a one hitter with nine strikeouts. He now has a total of 20 strikeouts in 14 innings.

Currently, the Cubs are 2-1, the Mets and Cardinals are tied at 1-2, the Giants and Dodgers are 0-1 and the Pirates are bringing up the rear with an 0-3 record.

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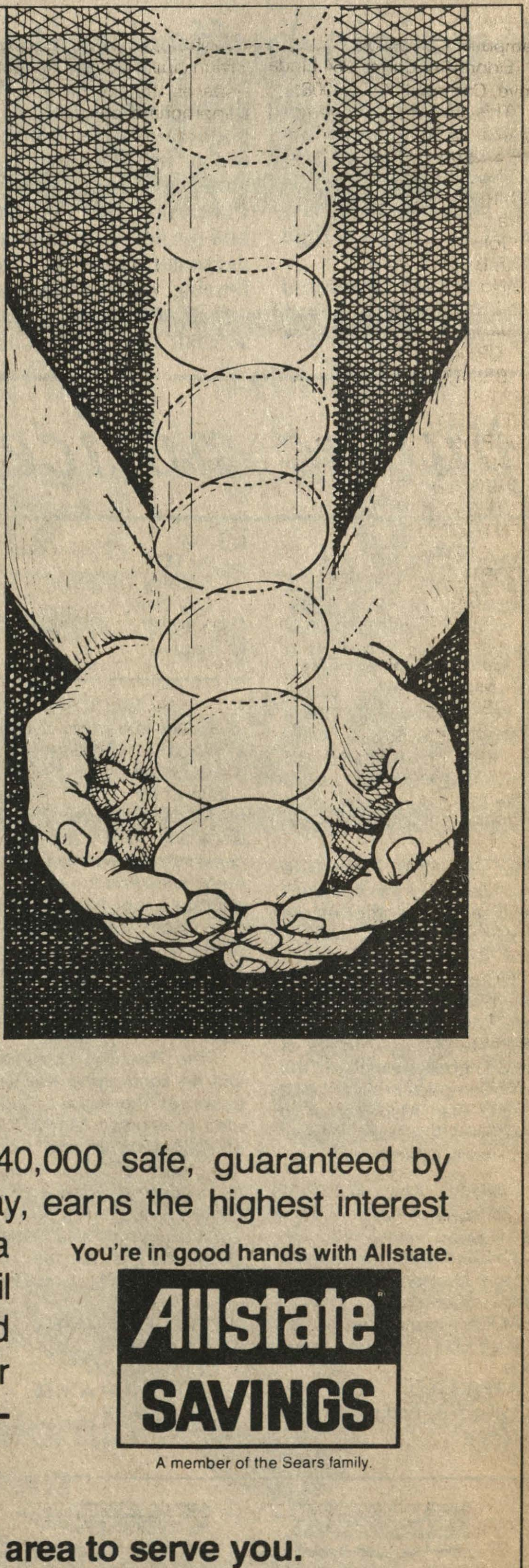

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Allstate Savings & Loan Association

Brandt, Michaelis head Viking cast

West Valley College hosts state swim meet

STATE SWIM MEET

Outstanding community college swimmers from all over California will be making waves in the West Valley College Saratoga pool this week when the Vikings host the annual state swimming and diving championships.

The top swimmers the state has to offer will be in Saratoga on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the swimming affair at West Valley College.

Many National Junior College records will be threatened during the three day meet, headlined by West Valley's own Lance Michaelis (Santa Clara), the National JC record holder in the 200 breast.

Swimming will begin each day at 10 a.m. with time trials and the consolation and championship finals will begin at 5 p.m.

SWIMMING

For years, Michaelis has been setting records in swimming pools all over the area — everything from school records at Santa Clara high school to his National JC record at West Valley.

Well, Michaelis was up to his old record breaking tricks again last weekend. This time it was Northern California records he was breaking in helping West Valley to a team second at the NorCal Community College swimming and diving championships at Ohlone.

Michaelis set new NorCal meet records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events while picking up a pair of first placed for the Vikings.

Michaelis was one of three double winners in the NorCal meet for the Vikings. Herb Brandt (Del Mar) won both diving events for WVC and Bob Mangan (Santa Clara) won a pair of middle distance freestyle events for WVC.

Brandt dove to a first place from the one meter board at NorCal with 454.65 points and Steve Peckham (Campbell) was fourth at 377.95. Brandt won from the three meter board with 576.55 points.

VOLLEYBALL

When five members of the 1977 volleyball team at West Valley College walked onto campus in the fall of 1975, they were pioneers.

They walked through the doors of WVC as pioneers in a brand new intercollegiate sport for men at the college — volleyball.

Well, those five Vikings might have walked onto the West Valley campus as pioneers, but they're walking off this spring as much more — champions!

The five sophomores, along with four freshman, got together this spring to win a Northern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division II title under the direction of coach Claudine Simpson.

The Vikings whipped the City College of San Francisco and San Francisco State in two games each and split with De Anza at the league tournament.

Ismael Loza (Santa Clara), Jerry Morrow (Peterson), Campbell resident Scott Nelson (Saratoga), Steve Fontana (Mitty) and George Gutierrez (Lincoln) were each sophomores on the 1977 championship spike team at West Valley.

Randy Cochrane, Doug Day (Saratoga), Cary Fuchs (Leland) and Michael Halperin were freshmen who played major roles in the Viking's title showing.

TRACK

Steve Oravetz must think that he's just a little above everyone else — a bit better than any of his peers!

But it's not conceit or a case of the ego that has Oravetz thinking that way & it's just the facts!

Oravetz has been a little above everyone all year in the pole vault in the Golden Gate Conference. And the West Valley College vaulter was better than any of his peers last week when he won the conference title in the pole vault at the GGC finals at San Jose City College.

Oravetz, a product of Campbell high school, won the vault with a 16'6" effort for the Viking, setting a new meet record. He also had two good tries at 17'2", according to Viking coach Bill Campbell.

Oravetz led a one-three finish in the vault for West Valley at the GGC finals. Rick Vasquez (Camden) finished third in the event for the Vikings with a 16' effort.

Wayne Gray (Campbell) picked up a second for the Vikings in the long jump at 23'¾" for another strong WVC performance.

Kevin Harding (Camden) soared to a fifth in the high jump at 6'6" and Rick Howell (Del Mar) was sixth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 55.8. Bob Paulin (Camden) was sixth in the 5,000 meters at 15:20.8 and the Viking mile relay team was sixth at 3:20.5.

SOFTBALL

The West Valley College women's softball team hasn't done much traveling this season. Sure the Vikings have gone north to Richmond and south to Monterey, but they haven't taken a long trip — at least not until this weekend.

The Vikings will take their longest, and most important, trip of the 1977 season Wednesday whtn they head to Southern California for the eight team California regional tournament.

Long balls frequent in local Bobby Sox play

By JEFF WAGNER

Long balls were frequent during last week's Bobby Sox action. A total of 14 home runs were hit in the Campbell, Moreland and West Valley softball leagues. Despite all the hitting, there were some fine pitching performances, too.

CAMPBELL

In the first week of play for the Bobby Soxers, eight games were played, four each in the major and minor divisions.

In an extra-inning major game, the Braves defeated the Reds 7-6. Home runs by Robin Pueschel of the Braves and Terri Loop of the Reds were the big blows.

Homers by Melody Elson and Shawn Stevens, plus two double plays, were too much for the Cubs as the Expos defeated them 15-11. An eight run fifth inning by the Cubs gave the Expos a scare.

Linda Gunther hit a fifth inning homer for the Dodgers in a close-but-not-enough game, the Dodgers losing 10-9 to the Pirates.

The Padres, with two home runs, whipped the Astros 31-6 in another game.

In the minors, the Royals shut-out the White Sox 13-0, paced by the fine pitching of Stacy Shaunck. In the other three games, the Tigers beat the Athletics 23-10, the Orioles outslugged the Indians 17-12 and the Twins downed the Angels 15-11.

MORELAND

The Giants, despite outstanding defense by both teams, got by the Braves 2-1 in a tight major game. A double by the Giants' Juliana Humphries, the only hit for the team, keyed the victory.

In another tight victory for the Giants, four hits and fine pitching preserved the win. The White Sox were the victims 4-3.

Lipton victories pace Braves to net wins

BLACKFORD picked up a pair of West Valley Athletic League victories last week behind the play of Scott Lipton at one singles. The Braves handled Los Gatos behind a 6-0, 6-3 win by Lipton at one and took Campbell 6-1 behind a 6-0, 6-0 Lipton victory at one.

Del Mar vaulters pace Dons to team sixth

THE TOP track teams of the area got together recently for the West Valley Relays on the fast West Valley College track.

Del Mar steamed to a sixth place team finish at the event behind an impressive showing in the pole vault.

Two Dons crossed the bar over 15' to finish one-three in the competition and help Del Mar to the strong finish.

Blake Fearnside picked up the individual pole vault title at the meet with a 15'6" vault and Bert Tardieu was third at 15'.

The Dons also finished second in the two mile relay at 8:07.3, finishing behind Menlo-Atherton at 8:03.9.

Bob Gordon of Prospect tied for second in the high jump at 6'4" and the Panther 330 low hurdle team was second at 2:51.2.

Roy Russell of Blackford was third in the three mile run at 15:04.9. and Mike Wright of Westmont was sixth in the long jump at 22'4".

In recent dual meet competition, Leigh dropped Westmont 75-61 despite some impressive individual efforts.

Shawn Hurt won the discus at 145'2½" for the Warriors and Mike Bossio took the shot put at 45'½". Jeff Rhodes was first in the 100 at 10.4, Rocky Pena took the 120 high hurdles at 15.5 and Jim Fairbairn won the high jump at 6'4".

Del Mar stopped Los Gatos 91-45 behind a Don sweep in the pole vault. Fearnside was first in the event with a 15'3½" effort and Tardieu was second at the same height. Rod Rodriguez was third at 14'3½". Fearnside also won the triple jump at 43'.

Don Dove was a triple winner for the Dons in the meet, taking the 880 at 2:01.4, the high hurdles at 15.8 and the 330 low hurdles at 39.8.

Pete Angelidakis added a first in the shot put with an impressive 51'3" heave.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PRO-BILT CABINETS, 964 Linda Drive, Campbell, Cal. 95008.

Eldon Ray Corter, 964 Linda Drive, Campbell, Cal. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eldon R. Corter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on April 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Ballah, Deputy
File No. 29140
Pub.: 5/4,11,18,25/77 158CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1077

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 846 ADOPTED ON THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1972. (Application of Prodis Associates, PD 77-5).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Prodis Associates to allow construction of twenty-eight townhouses on property known as 105 Duncanville Court in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to submit detailed fence plan for approval of the Planning Director.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. The interior of the units must conform to minimum State standards and an accompanying report must be furnished by a certified noise consultant certifying that there will be acceptable standards of noise attenuation.

H. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

I. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

J. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

K. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

L. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

M. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

N. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

O. Process and file a tract map.

P. Dedicate land for a 56 foot street with a 43 foot radius cul-de-sac.

Q. Execute agreement to construct street improvements.

R. Pay storm drainage area fee based on $765 per acre.

S. Submit a grading and drainage plan for approval of the Director of Public Works.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

T. Plans to indicate trash areas.

U. Provide an on-site fire hydrant system.

V. Maintain minimum 20 foot driveways.

W. Install a manual fire alarm system.

X. Provide "2A-10BC" fire extinquishers.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 25th day of April, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlain, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "B"

February 22, 1977
DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE-DUNCANVILLE COURT TOWNHOUSES

1. COMMENCEMENT OF CONSTRUCTION

Construction will begin 45 days after PD approval (approximately July 1, 1977).

2. COMPLETION OF CONSTRUCTION

Construction time will be 180 days, with completion by December 31, 1977.

Pub: 5/4/77 147CP

w/MAP

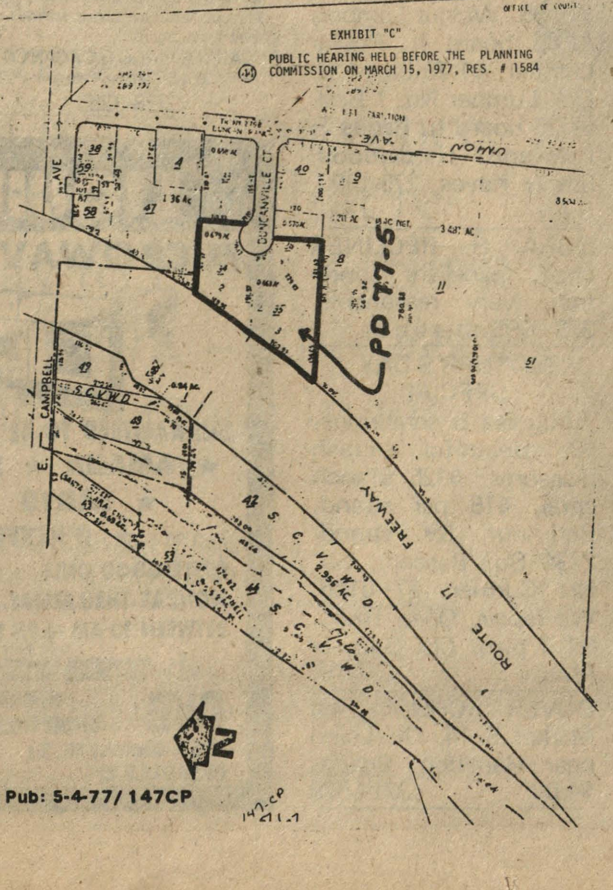
EXHIBIT "C"
PUBLIC HEARING HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION ON MARCH 15, 1977, RES. # 1584
DUNCANVILLE CT
PD 77-5
CAMPBELL
FREEWAY
ROUTE 17
N

Pub: 5-4-77/147CP

Breuners opens '77 season with victory

By JOHN VAUGHN

WILLOW Glen Optimist and Breuners kept the fans on the edges of their seats in their game during the first week of the Campbell Little League season.

Breuners was edging W. G. Optimist 6-5 going into the top of the sixth inning. But Breuners' pitcher Jerry Zaro couldn't keep his lead. He walked in four runs to give Willow Glen the lead 9-6. Russel Johnson came in in relief to pitch the rest of the inning.

Breuners tried to score in the bottom half of the inning, but it proved to be futile. The final score of the game was 9-6.

Currently, the standings are D's Automotive at 4-1, Willow Glen Optimist, Fontanetti's and Breuners tied at 3-2-1, Moose at 3-3, Robins is 2-3, Doetsch is 2-3-1 and Campbell Plaza is 1-5.

Campbell LL breakfast

THE Campbell Little League will hold its 22nd annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday, May 8. Tickets for the breakfast are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 13. For further information call George Marks at 274-3215.

PAMELA LARSON, Sweetbriar Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

BARRETT RESIDENCE, Highland Park Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

JOE FURTADO, Central Park Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

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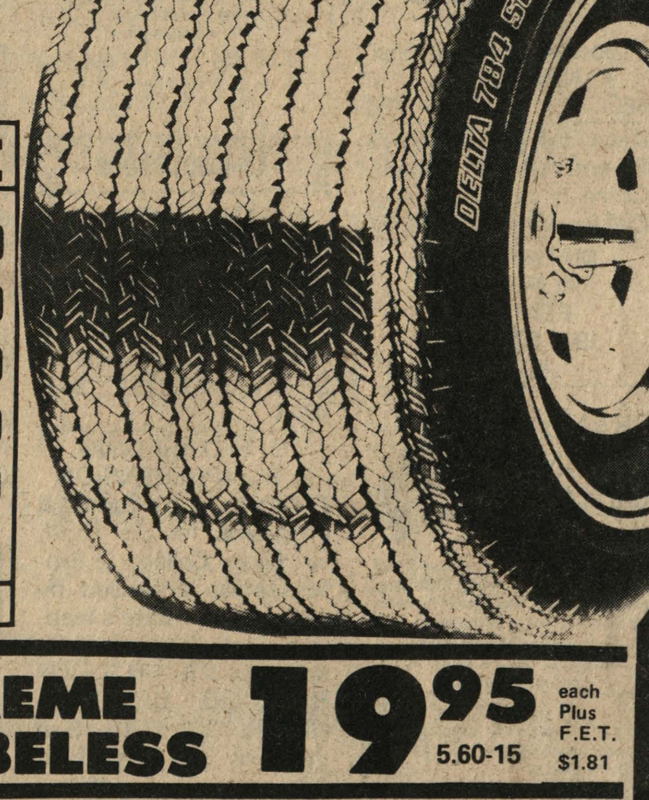

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350 Kiely Blvd.
at Stevens Creek
246-5770

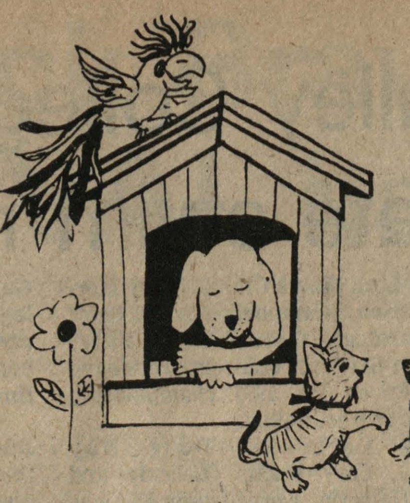
LOS GATOS
15553 Los Gatos
Boulevard
(Across from Moore Buick)
356-6181

CAMPBELL
2250 Winchester
Boulevard
379-5552

WESTGATE
Prospect Rd.
Saratoga
(Across from Pay Less Drug)
255-3250

Se Habla Espanol
OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

HARD AT WORK on posters publicizing the Happy Day celebration at Campbell High School tonight, May 4, are students. The event is a cooperative effort of students, faculty and parents.



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

NEWCOMER WANDERS OFF

A female black and grey striped tiger cat has wandered away from her home near Silacci and Gwen in Campbell. "She's not familiar with the area," said owner Sherry Thompson. The cat is medium-sized, was wearing a flea collar, has yellow-green eyes and rings around her tail. She disappeared the night of April 27. If you have seen this cat in the area call Sherry at 379-1465. She is offering a reward.

RIN TIN TIN?

A very active 6-month-old German Shepherd pup, who has often been likened to Rin Tin Tin not only for his looks but also because of his intelligence, needs a new home. His owner has another dog and doesn't have room for the big active pup. He needs lots of room and lots of loving. He's an excellent watchdog and very fond of children. Call 297-1128 if you would like to own — free — this big beautiful dog.

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- **SARATOGA**
- **WEST SAN JOSE**

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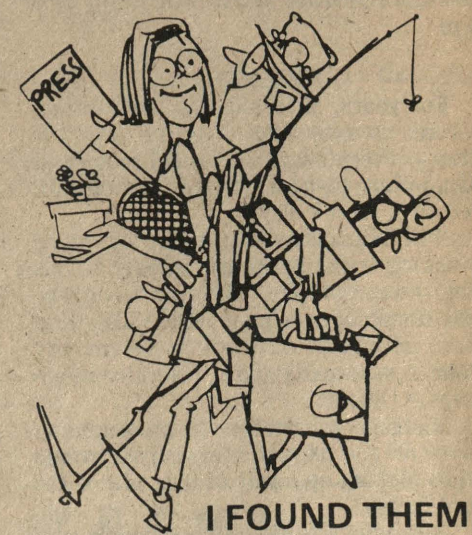
378-9136



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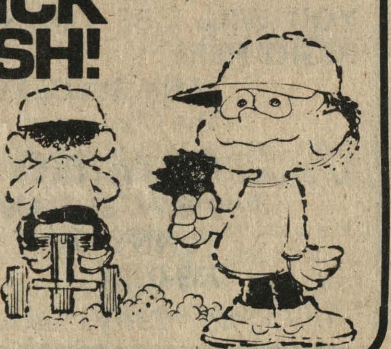

Suburban Newspapers

Call 255-7500

10-Lost & Found

TURQUOISE EARRING in old silver setting. Lost between Nutrition Center & Dunster & Latimer. Reward. 378-0181.

12-Personals

DIVORCE
PERSONALIZED
TYPING &
Processing through final
Nita Manosar
$60 296-7788

AMATEUR MUSICIANS & entertainers wanted. Come & do your thing! Call for details. 251-8768.

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READINGS
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Your happiness is my business. Indian palm and tarot card reader. Tells past, present & future. Answers all questions and will advise you on all problems.
God bless you, all are welcome.
$5 reading, with this ad only $3
Los Gatos — 354-2662

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS. ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM - SAN JOSE
READINGS — 295-7401

PALM & CARD READINGS
By Linda
Advice on all matters
926-1035

PSYCHIC
PALM and CARD
★ READINGS ★
ALSO KARMIC EXPLANATION
296-8931 or 354-1180

12-Personals

PSYCHIC & PALM READING

By Rose, acclaimed Psychic. Your future, past & present are known to me. Don't keep this valuable knowledge from yourself.

10050 So. De Anza Blvd., Cupt.
For appoint. 252-9509 or 739-9216

* * * * * * * * *

HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE
PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally for consultations.
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13-Instructions

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Advanced & remedial programs for Jr. High, Sr. High, College & Professionals. Endorsed by many of the state's leading universities & schools. INSTITUTE OF READING DEVELOPMENT, 287-6270, San Jose or 328-1944, Palo Alto.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

22-Vacation Rentals

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

PAJARO DUNES fully equipped 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 3rd flr beachfront condo. Spec. view, tennis, no pets. 736-5562 eves.

TWAIN HARTE, cabin, slps 8, golf, swim, fish, $175 wk, $75 wknd. Call aft. 7. 209-586-5867.

30-Lots & Acreage

40 AC + Gold Mine

Zoned 5 ac, may be split. River access adjacent to government land. Exc. views, Mother Lode country. Exc. terms, owner will finance. $735 per ac. Call agt. collect (916) 677-9444 or 677-2857.

5 AC + Lake

Fantastic Sierra view, big trees, country road. $11,450. Terms to suit. Owner finance. Mother Lode Country. Call agt. collect. (916) 677-9444 or 677-2857.

* * * * *

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5 ACRES
Great views, trees. Near Murphy. Elect. $7500.
2 ACRES
Good road, elect. $6000.
Name your terms.
Owner/Agent . 656-6261

* * * * *

40-Business Opportunities

$600/WK
FULL TIME

$150/wk
PARTTIME

FRUIT OF THE LOOM "profit machine" now vends that nationally advertised brand name panty hose. Now is the time to take advantage of this new concept in distributing one of America's most consumed products, panty hose.

We provide locations, wholesale outlets, marketing expertise. You must have top credit references, be ready to start immediately & have adequate working capital. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. No purchase required. Purchase available if desired.

Call 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily
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40-Business Opportunities

ADULTS. YOUR own business. Earn extra money, spare time. 266-8891 for app't.

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

GENOVESE RESIDENCE, Richlee Dr., can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

WESTERN MEDICAL div. of Western Temporary Services NEEDS TEMPORARY RNs/-LVNs, EXP'D AIDES Pruneyard Towers 1, Suite 205, 371-7171 since 1948, EOE/M-F

SECURITY GUARDS, Westgate area. Full or part-time. No age limits $2.50/hr. Send replies c/o Suburban News, P.O. Box 368, Cupt. 95014. Ad #146 or call 351-5593.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For creative independent work. Prestigious, private reading school offering speed reading & remedial reading courses, needs a bright hard working salesperson. Recent college grad OK. Permanent, full time. Extremely good pay scale. Salary + Comm. Call Bob, 287-6270.

AVON

How a 10¢ call can earn $$ for you. Learn how you can be an AVON Sales Dealer and earn about $80 on every $200 you sell. Call 257-2500 for info. No obligation, of course.

SALES PERSONS — NEED 10. Exciting new household products requires commissioned sales people in all western cities. Excellent training provided to those who believe they can sell and train others. Pt.-time without interfering with present employment. 248-4762. 4-7 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed. Call from your own home for usable household donations. Salary plus bonus. 287-4895 for interview.

MRS. H. WHEELER, D Street, can pick up a free pair of tickets to the Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show by coming in person to the newspaper offices at 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

43-Help Wanted

SUMMER RECREATION
POSITIONS
5-week program
June 27-July 29

- Specialists
- Center Directors
- Leaders
- Aides

Application forms may be obtained at:
CAMPBELL UNION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
155 North Third Street
Campbell, CA 95008

45-Work Wanted

GARDENING & House-sitting by able retired man. By hour or week. Experienced. 379-8056.

EXP. POWER MACHINE operator has own machine. Will do piece work at home. Call 379-3897 after 3:30.

50-Licensed Child Care

LITTLE BLESSINGS Christian Preschool. Apply for summer sessions. ½ day sessions avail. Field trips. 371-8050 days, 265-7657 after 4:30.

51-Business Services

ASPHALT PAVING

Patch/seal/screen/-grade/Free est. Also trash hauling. 379-2898.

HARRY HANDYMAN, 287-5972. Hauling, trees removed, yard & garage cleanup, etc.

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Authorized Home Care Services

SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST!

- ACOUSTICAL CEILING
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WE WORK FOR YOU

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR

30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.

377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

59-Garage Sales

MOVING & GARAGE Sale, May 7 & 8, 9-5. 1925 Ashland Way, S.J.

61-Misc. For Sale

OAK FLOORING & Random Plank ¾" thick, select grade. RED OAK beaut., only $1.29 sq. ft. ¾"x2¼" OAK FLOORING No. 2, only .59 brd. ft. REDUS & ROWLAND HARDWOODS, 5th & Keyes. 275-1990, S.J.

8 FT. POOL TABLES, $1000 value. Antique style, slate, hardwood, leather pockets, $495. Free delivery. 371-1202.

CARPET AT
WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC

The Carpet Broker — 371-6696, 1360 White Oaks Road, Campbell.

SPECIAL!

Pecky Cedar, 1x12 long lengths avail. 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. 275-1990 & 275-1995.

WASHERS & elec. dryers. Comp. recond., top grade, free delivery. BofA, MC accepted. Call 263-0181.

LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY! Birch Plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95. Oak Plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95. Oak Plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95. Walnut Lumber, $1.85 board ft. Poplar Lumber, $1.79 board ft. Oak Lumber No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ.

SOFA & RECLINER chair, excellent condition, very reasonable. 378-6995 after 6 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL

Turquoise & coral rings, $8. Beautiful squash blossoms, $125 Branch coral, $16 per strand, Beri nut, 59¢ strand. 2734 So. Bascom, SJ. Nr. Curtner. 371-6146. We repair. Open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m. Cls. Sun. & Mon.

DOVER SCHOOL Flea Market 5/14. Off Leigh near Hamilton. Spaces $4.00 371-5679

61-Misc. For Sale

DUZ-IT PAINT & Varnish remover. No acid nor lye, not damage glue joints, no water, nor neutralizer needed. Smith's Distributors. 297-0652.

* * * * *

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OVERSTOCK
LIQUIDATION
Hurry for best selection. Why pay more!
LOVESEATS — 50% off
TABLE LAMPS up to 50 % off
ODD CHAIRS up to 50% off
SPRING-AIR MATTRESSES 25% off
Western Studio
FURNITURE
2398 Stevens Creek Blvd., S.J.
near Bascom Ave.

* * * * *

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS. Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome. $32 per ton. COASTAL FIBERS, 1045 Commercial St., SJ, 286-1960.

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, P.A. 328-3283.

PIANOS ORGANS
SPRING END
CLEARANCE

GRANDS — Steinway rebuilt, $6495. Bechstein 6'7" $1800. German 9'2" concert, $6500. Mason & Hamlin, $5900. Baby grand, refin., $1795. Many more. CONSOLES & SPINETS — Kawai, $695. Yamaha, $899. Everett rent return. Baldwin Acrosonic, $788. More. USGO organ clear-out. No reasonable offer refused. All new Lowrey organs.

CARNES PIANO & ORGAN CO.
2951 El Camino, Palo Alto
328-3283

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

66-Boats & Accessories

18' DANISH SLOOP, Fiberglas with trailer, outboard, 4 sails. Sleeps 2, head, stove & fully equipped. Tri-keel, roller reefing, excellent condition. Richmond slip. $2,850. 578-8037 eves. & wknds.

68-Antiques

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY Rolltop desk, 5' 8", exc. cond. 224-9029.

80-Autos & Parts

'66 MASERATI MISTRAL coupe, $3500. 253-0790.

68 EL CAMINO
$1,000 or best offer.
1632 Duval Drive, S.J.

'64 OLDS
Needs little work. $800.
1632 Duval Drive, S.J.

'67 BUICK sedan, AC, very comf., exc. cond. 244-2521.

81-Autos Wanted

WANTED: '65 or '66 Mustang. Any cond., also spare parts. Private party. 379-2528.

85-Storage

2700 SQ. FT. STORAGE space for rent, $145/mo. nr. The Factory in Camp. 866-8118 or 252-6467.

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GUARANTEED TO BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
★ AMANA ★ LITTON ★ SHARP
★ SANYO HOTPOINT/GE
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OFFER GOOD ONLY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BETWEEN 10 AM - 6 PM ONLY

$139

2000 UNITS TO SHOP & LOOK AT
THIS IS YOUR MOMENT! WE WILL BARGAIN! MONEY TALKS!
PRICES TOO LOW TO IMAGINE, CREDIT AVAIL.

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998-2906
1815 S. Monterey Rd., S.J.
(Between Curtner & Alma)
OPEN DAILY 10-6
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Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There *is* a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

Tests proved it.

Smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes—many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

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MERIT
MERIT
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Filter
LOW
MERIT
Menthol
LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR
MERIT
MENTHOL
MERIT

REGULAR and MENTHOL

It's called 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco. MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg.''tar,'' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg.''tar,'' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9 am to 8 pm Sunday 10 am to 7 pm

We are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF– TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

Specials Effective Wednesday, May 4 thru Tuesday, May 10, 1977

Lean Boneless
SMOKED HAM
Water Added for Tenderness
$1.69 lb.

USDA Choice & Prime
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
Lean & Tender
$1.49 lb.

USDA Choice & Prime

SWISS STEAK	Lean, Center Cut Bottom Round....	$1.69 lb.
HAM STEAK	Boneless Center Cut Slices........	$2.39 lb.
ROAST	Eye-Round, USDA Choice & Prime, Tender Diet Lean..............	$2.09 lb.
KIELBASA	Hillshire Farm, Polish Sausage, Fully Cooked, Delicious......	$1.79 lb.

FISH DEPT.

FRESH COOKED CRABS
FRESH DAILY

Whole	Cleaned	Cracked & Cleaned
79¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	$1.09 lb.

ROCK COD FILLETS Fresh 1.79 lb.

TURKEY BREASTS
Frozen All White Meat 4 to 6 lb. Avg. Weight
$1.29 lb.

EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY NEW CROP LARGE SIZE
VALENCIA ORANGES
SOUTHERN COACHELLA VALLEY
10¢ lb.

EXTRA FANCY GARDEN FRESH GOOD SO MANY WAYS
YOUNG TENDER
ZUCCHINI
39¢ lb.

HAWAIIAN **PINEAPPLES**	Extra Fancy Sweet & Juicy Jumbo Size	99¢ each
HAAS VARIETY **AVOCADOS**	Extra Fancy Large 20 Top	39¢ each
LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS**	Extra Fancy Garden Fresh	19¢ each
HALF MOON BAY **SWEET PEAS**	Extra Fancy Garden Fresh New Crop Full Pods	39¢ lb.
CASTROVILLE **ARTICHOKES**	Extra Fancv Garden Fresh Jumbo 30 Size New Crop	5/99¢

EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY LARGE 27 SIZE
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
COACHELLA VALLEY
5 for 99¢

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O.J.
Donald Duck
Florida Frozen Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. Tin Reg. 33¢
29¢

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POTATOES	Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut or French Fries 2 lb. Pkg. Reg. 93c	75¢
ICE CREAM	Knudsen Imitation ½ Gallon Reg. 99c	79¢
TAMALES	RED'S 24 oz. Bag Reg. 1.09	79¢

TERI TOWELS
BIG ROLL REGULAR 69¢
49¢

NEW!
Crisco
OIL

CRISCO OIL
24 oz. Bottle
Regular 1.03
89¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH	3 FLAVORS 46 OZ. TIN REG. 79¢	59¢
PEANUT BUTTER	JIF 18 OZ. JAR REG. 1.02	79¢
CASHEWS	Laura Scudders Salted 12 oz. Tin Reg. 2.59	2.19
POTATO CHIPS	Granny Goose Thick 7½ oz. Reg. 98¢	69¢
RAMEN PRIDE	Beef, Pork, Chicken, 3 oz. Reg. 23¢	6/$1
INTENSIVE CARE	HAND LOTION REG. 1.99 10 OZ. PKG.	$1.19

JAM
Mary Ellen

MARY ELLEN
STRAWBERRY JAM
18 oz. JAR REG. 1.19
79¢

GREEN GIANT
Niblets
WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN

NIBLETS CORN
VACUUM PACK
12 oz. TIN REG. 43¢
29¢

Van Camp No. 300 Tin Reg. 37¢	**PORK & BEANS**	3/$1
Bumble Bee 6½ oz. Reg. 69¢	**TUNA CHUNK STYLE**	65¢
Cereal 11 oz. Reg. 99¢	**CAP'T. CRUNCH**	89¢
Super Weight 15's Reg. $2.59	**HEFTY TRASH BAGS**	$2.29
Cadbury Reg. 85¢	**CANDY BARS**	77¢
10 oz. Box Reg. 73¢	**CHERRIOS CEREAL**	69¢

LONGHORN
CHEESE
Bob Ostrow Ran. Wt.
20¢ off marked pkg. price

Delicatessen

ARMOUR BACON	Regular 1.49 Miracure 1 lb....	$1.19
FRANKS	John Morrell 1 lb. Package Reg. 1.29.......	79¢
SMOKIE LINKS	Regular 1.35 Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Pkg...	$1.09
BOLOGNA	Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Pkg. Reg. 1.29....	99¢

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA
Regular, 12½ oz. Reg. 69c
55¢

KIBBLED
DOG FOOD
Walter Kendall 20 lb. Reg. 5.59
4.99

1000 ISLAND
DRESSING
Kraft 8 oz. Reg. 69c
59¢

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP
9 oz. Tub Reg. 79c
69¢

PREMIUM
CRACKERS
Nabisco 1 lb. Box Reg. 73c
59¢

the
santa
clara
valley

Sun Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 18

May 4, 1977

Everyone loves a festival

It's Cinco de Mayo, and across the valley a number of local groups are planning celebrations for the Fifth of May holiday, one of two Mexican independence days commemorated by people of Mexican descent. Two youngsters take a break from festivities by sharing a tortilla; they're Richard Espino and Lea Gutierrez. For the story on Cinco de Mayo activities in the area, see the Marquee section of today's SUN Magazine.

people talking

The pitch for opera in San Jose

By **MARY LESTER**

WORLD-RENOWNED Met mezzo-soprano Irene Dalis readily admits it's no secret she is seeking investors and interested parties to help her start a San Jose Opera Company. Known to her friends as Yvonne, she is deeply committed to Santa Clara Valley because the area is her birthplace and the Dalis family are founder-owners of a former San Jose landmark, the Hofbrau House, now Garden City Card Room . . . **BALA, standing for Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts, now in the news because of California AB1391, has an advisory board member over at the De Saisset Gallery. He's Marc Vitale, aspiring-lawyer, son of gallery director Lydia Modi-Vitale. BALA, with a commitment of trying to provide services regarding copyrights, contracts and the like for artists who cannot pay as well as those who can, is becoming besieged with all sorts of legal technicalities that have arisen since the Right of Resale Bill was passed in the legislature. Example: a mural has been painted in a building and the building is subsequently being resold. The question arises: can the mural be painted out, or does the artist have any say-so even if it means his having to cart it off piece by piece? Could be Marc's got himself willingly into a lifetime job of unravelling legal hassles . . . Looks like freelance Chicago-based actress, song-and-dance girl, blonde Ann Fraser, is top contender to replace Kathryn Crosby on** morning Channel 5 show . . . Multi-award winner (like the San Mateo bridge) construction man, Dan Caputo, has another first in his jammed record book. His firm was numero uno on the list of jobs for waste water given out by the city of San Francisco. Certainly one past project that melded with Dan's gourmet appetite and heritage had to be his building the California Cheese (strictly Italian) plant in San Jose . . .

THERE HAVE been laughs and fond reminiscenses over the just ended three-day junket by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau for 130 travel agents from across the nation. Like when Brother "Biz" Korte of the Jesuit-owned Novitiate Winery in Los Gatos stopped scowling to beam when his order of Santa Clara Valley Wine Growers' T-shirts arrived in time to allow the visitors to wrap them around the bottles they were buying up. And Continental Airlines special rep, Don Gilbert, posing for the umpteenth time in a group picture with all 6-feet-6 inches of him at one end of the line and the 4-foot-11 inch beauty from New Jersey at the other. Don is tired, though, of those Mutt and Jeff jokes. Then there's the anecdote about the three travel agents raving to PR person Pati Lewis on the glories of the Rosecrucian Egyptian Museum until — they were invited to tour the tomb. Then claustrophobia and a firm "no" to entering the crypt. Otherwise, a happy ending with all agents solemnly swearing they now KNOW the way to San Jose without benefit of Burt Bacharach's hit . . . It'll only be a couple weeks before Campbell restaurateurs Daniel and Pat Pang become tour guides and head a group of Santa Clara County business celebrities to Hong Kong, Taiwan and other exotic parts thereabouts. Already packing are such as the Al Gillilands (owner, president, Channel 11), Norm and Mary Anderson (Porsche-Audi dealers in Santa Clara on El Camino), and the once youngest mayor in the United States, Campbell City Councilman Rusty Hammer and ever lovin' spouse Pam . . . It was obviously not an English-bred camel that Diana Hind recently had a masterful confrontation with in Cairo. Diana, wife of Los Altos businessman Harry Hind, just couldn't resist a ride over the Sahara offered by a fast-talking Arab camel-master and so, it turned out, got a speedy camel. In fact, when said dromedary was exceeding the 55-mile California limit, the only outlet for Diana seemed to be to post. Which she did, and was able to ride out the desert roller-coaster by reining the camel into a final stop. The camel-keeper couldn't quite understand Diana's muddled words about: "Lawrence of Arabia could have it!" . . .

THERE WILL definitely be no ladders around to inadvertantly walk under and no big or little black cats sauntering across the path of those attending the Friday the 13th of May golf tournament given by 13 companies of the Title Industry of Santa Clara County at San Jose Country Club. Tourney and fun is all to benefit the Spartan Stadium fund-raising campaign with the Title Industry pledging $4,000 in green ones through the tournament. Glenn George, general chairman of the drive to enlarge Spartan Stadium, not wanting to trust luck too much, promises to forego wearing a sweat shirt numbered 13. Maybe if it were a party for "21 Brands," Glenn? . . . Radio and record aficionados can rejoice. Youthful Tom Lehrer, writer, recorder of hit records like "Be Prepared" has surfaced as a math and musical comedy teacher at UC-Santa Cruz. This former Harvard prof and original song writer who made his living working summers in clubs such as San Francisco's Hungry I and New York's Blue Angel so he could continue formal schooling in the Ivy League, has switched locations. After coming for just the winter semester, Tom's decided to stay because "I like the weather and the drought" . . . Opened but a month, Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos has 16 of its 21 tennis courts in play which makes tennis pro-director, Gordon Stroud, willing to toss a racket in glee. Co-owner James Compton, with another winning club in his hands, is now arranging for a public restaurant on the premises to open in mid-July . . . Asked in good humor: Is the Phone Center Store in Vallco Fashion Park Shopping Center aware that all those slickly beautiful multi-color brochures sent out to telephone customers give everything else but a phone number?

reflections

Preserving an endangered species

By **MORT LEVINE**

IT ISN'T the usual thing to go to a meeting of a local public agency and come home with a place to live. But then, there are times when one must offer personal testimony to a belief.

For the past few years, a struggling group with an impressive name that belies its impoverished financial condition, has been trying to make the saving of our historic buildings respectable. The El Camino Trust for Historic Preservation is a private group whose creator was Dr. Arthur Ogilvie, a Santa Clara county planner.

He churns out ideas like sparks from a buzz-saw hitting metal. Art is deservedly credited with being the "father" of the South Bay National Wildlife Refuge. But his conservation vision goes much beyond the endangered flora and fauna.

Old buildings, the repository of our tangible history, are even more endangered than the red-tailed harvest mouse. If the structure lies in the path of progress, (translation: commercial zoning), you can wave it goodbye without a murmur. If it is an old home in a residential area, there's just a bare chance a loving occupant can withstand the temptation to "modernize."

BUT ONE WOULD think that such properties on publicly-owned land might be safe. Not really. Even though the pursuit of the yankee dollar isn't suppose to govern our governors, the opposite often happens. Most city officials, like the average homeowner, want the look of a modern building. Perhaps this is to show that "my city hall is better than your city hall." Or perhaps it's because the act of building satisfies the "edifice complex" of the bureaucrat or the politician.

In its few years of existence, the Trust has waged the rear-guard action on a number of such structures. It managed to save the old Montebello one-room schoolhouse and it persevered, along with other history buffs in and around Mountain View, to preserve the venerable Rengstorff House. It will get moved to the Baylands parksite for a headquarters.

Historic buildings can't be economically justified in most cases, if they remain only as a monument to the past. They are far more valuable to the community if they have an on-going

(Continued on page 3)

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leisure time

Promise her a rose garden

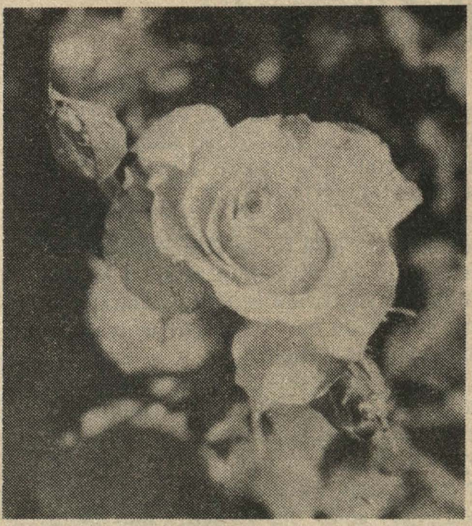
Mother's Day weekend, why not treat mom to an afternoon at the San Jose Municipal Rose Garden?

BY M. C. GERBINO

"**A ROSE IS** a rose is a rose," sang the poet, and at San Jose Municipal Rose Garden thousands of variations on that theme await you, from early May to late September. Carefully tended bushes thrust forth your favorite colors. Fragrance wafts from opening buds. Water splashes on birds bathing in the fountain. Bees, sunshine, garden paths, benches, and a backdrop of redwoods — sure to please, hard to leave, a perfect afternoon outing for Mother's Day.

Tee Fugimoto, park supervisor for San Jose Parks and Recreation, on the job 17 years, says, "Two to three hundred people visit the garden on weekends. Weekdays average 50 people, besides the 50 or 60 working in the neighborhood who eat bag lunches there." School children on field trips come to learn about roses. Visitors from all over the United States and many foreign lands have admired this famous and beautiful garden.

The raised area of lawn in a semi-circle of redwoods makes a perfect setting for summer weddings, sometimes scheduled two or three in a row on summer weekends. No fee is charged but arrangements must be made months in advance.



WHAT'S MORE pleasing to the flower lover than that one perfect rose?

Joggers have worn a path in the grassy perimeter outside the fence.

At one time dog shows were held in the garden; that is discouraged now. No dogs allowed inside, but many owners walk their pets around the outside — to the chagrin of the gardener.

ON NOVEMBER 20, 1927, the San Jose City Council voted unanimously to set aside 5½ acres of Naglee and Dana avenue for a Municipal Rose Garden. The Santa Clara County Rose Society agreed to provide the roses. John McLaren, creator of Golden Gate Park, Dr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Rose Society, and Michael H. Antonacci, city planning director, drew up the plans. On April 7, 1931, ground was broken. Five years later the official dedication took place.

The garden contains 7,500 plants representing 158 varieties. Twenty-five to 30 plants usually make one bed. The Rose Society has jurisdiction over plant selections.

Juan Frausto, the gardener on duty, recently planted 100 new bushes. "Some replace old varieties and some are so new they are identified only by number or description. For example, a nursery in Ontario sent a bundle of bareroot plants to be tired here before being marketed." The Rose Society checks to see how these plants are doing and makes comments to grower and gardener on their suitability and care. The grower is so particular about these as-yet-unpatented roses that he doesn't want even a leaf removed without authorization.

Every year the new American Rose Society winners are planted. After about 20 years, some plants lose vitality and are replaced. Occasionally older varieties are no longer available. One died recently in a bed of 15, and although local people sent inquiries everywhere, they couldn't get another. San Francisco and Mexicali, for example, are types that cannot be replaced.

EVERY JANUARY, a representative of the Corona Clipper Company, at the invitation of local rosarians, demonstrates pruning procedures. The swift of hand may be able to get cuttings at these demonstrations — otherwise, gathering samples and cuttings is taboo.

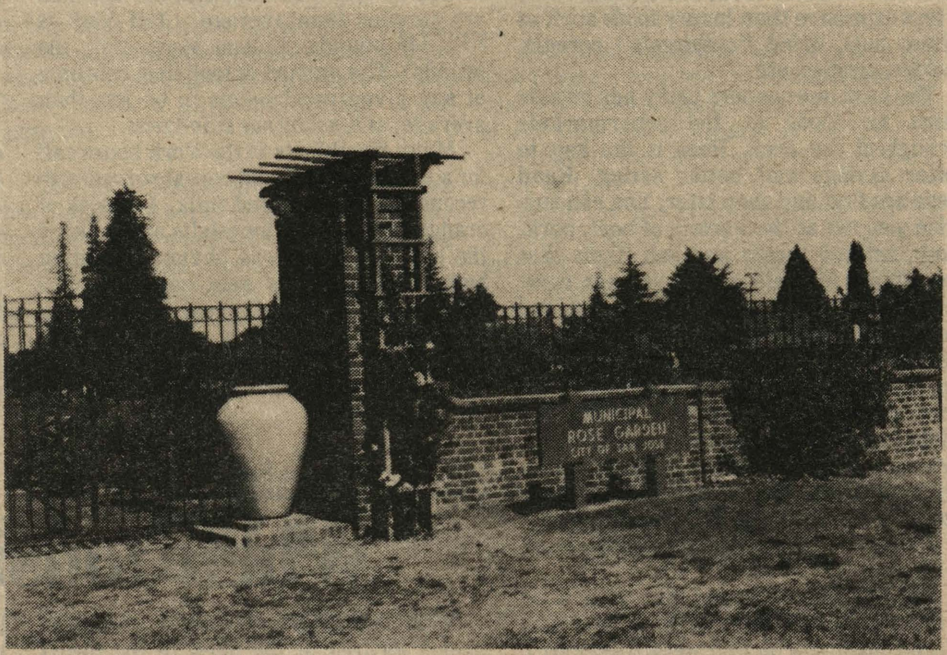
An anonymous donor added a two-tiered fountain in 1967. It may be turned off later this year because of the water shortage. Although the same water recirculates for as long as six months without addition, the pump requires energy which will be in short supply. Gardener Frausto is distressed by this because the fountain lends a perfect musical background to the roses. The water is colored blue to obscure coins and other items thrown into the pool that tempt children to retrieve.

The roses are watered twice a week. That too will be cut 25 per cent. Any extensive cutback would damage the roses, and Frausto says they are far too valuable to loose. A heavy mulch of tan bark helps hold moisture and keep weeds down.

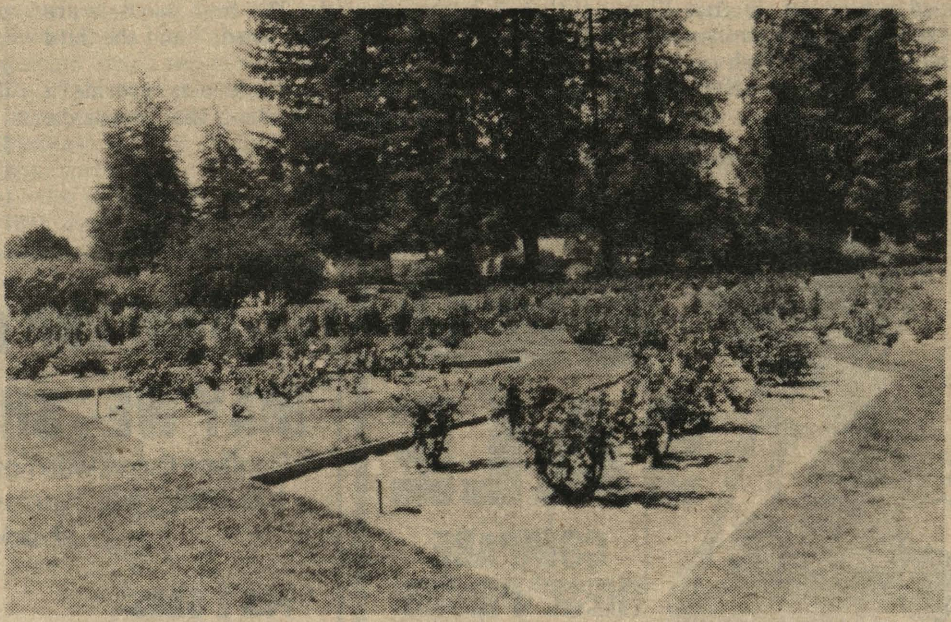
The gardener's personal favorite is Perfume Delight because of its fragrance. Fugimoto says Oregold is one of the best. You may like Starina from the miniatures bed, and Mother might prefer the old roses, such as Moss Rose.

Park hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. A gardener on duty has information and brochures showing the layout and names of beds. Take Park avenue or Bascom to Naglee where signs direct you toward the garden at Dana and Naglee.

Remember, a rose is a rose, a mother is a mother, and one who brings them together on Mother's Day is a winner.



CLOSE TO 300 visitors pass through the Rose Garden's gates each weekend.



ROSES BY the row — 7,500 plants of them — fill the garden's 5½ acres of land.

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(Continued from page 2)

contemporary use.

The saddest thing, however, is to see the progressive deterioration and sensless vandalizing of old structures that no longer have a use, or are awaiting the outcome of a long-delaying action while the developer and the preservationists wage their tug-of-war.

So it was that we found ourselves last week: 15 months after the Mid-peninsula Regional Open Space District first tried to figure out what to do with the tragically dilapidated Fremont Older Home at the end of Prospect Road.

THE BUILDING was once a delightfully hospitable setting for visitors from the world over. The famed crusading San Francisco editor and his talented wife entertained the leading literary, political, cultural figures from its completion in 1914. It was still viable as a home in the '60s, following Cora Older's death, when it languished.

Now the park district is the owner of the majestic open space the house commands. And with its mandate for trails and not historic preservation, the district board faced a dilemma. After fruitless explorations of alternatives, the bulldozer was summoned.

The Trust scratched up a half-dozen new uses at the last minute, including a possible American Youth Hostel. None fit the board's view of being firm enough to stay the death knell.

So that's when this writer, intrigued with the historic connections and eternally optimistic about remodeling old buildings, decided to make an offer to lease and restore the home as a private dwelling. Maybe others want to do the same thing, and so the district is asking for other proposals along the line, from which it can choose a suitable tenant.

The 'dozer lies quietly in wait. If it all can work out, however, it can be chalked-up as a modest victory for the preservation effort. Let's hope.

penny pinchers

Feed a whole family on $16 a week?

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

Sixteen dollars a week to feed a family of four? In this day and age, the woman who is able to do so is truly in demand because she is a miracle worker, especially with today's grocery prices.

Meat, fish and poultry however, are not expensive at all when compared to junk foods along with coffee and tea. Per pound, all of the wholesale foods are comparatively less expensive than luxury foods such as olives, nuts, dried "children's" cereals, cookies, candies, etc.

The local newspapers carry ads on sale items for foods at the supermarkets throughout the area. Here is the key to better savings and better eating. Read these ads first and shop later. You can surprise yourself at the variety of beef, pork, lamb, smoked meats and deli items that are offered for sale at big savings compared to the previous week's prices, and there's always a chance for a variety of meats to select for a changing menu. Fish, too, has had a very good trend recently in price structure. We are now seeing fish fillets (fresh) at low prices; cooked crabs, recooked fillets, oysters, clams, sole, perch, scallops, etc. With a deal like this and a bit of luck, maybe $16 would do it.

Peter Anzellotti, Cupertino

I'M AFRAID IT would take quite a bit of luck for the average family to feed each of their members on $4 a week these days. Possible, I suppose, but very difficult.

Peter, of course is referring to a letter that ran in this column on March 9. It mentioned a book by Jo Ann York entitled "How I Feed My Family on $16 A Week" (And Have Meat, Fish or Poultry on the Table Every Night), (Kensington Publishing Corp., New York, 1976.) In it, Mrs. York describes how she manages to feed her family of four (husband Jeff, a 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter) on $16 a week, a feat I found a bit hard to believe.

Since reading the book I've found little to change my mind. Yes, I suppose under the right conditions it could be done, but I don't know how many families would be willing or able to make the sacrifices required.

For one thing, Mrs. York, by her own admission, says that she and her husband are smaller than average, (Jeff York is 5'7", 140 pounds, Jo Ann York, 5'3", 100 pounds). The amount of food they consume at any given meal seems to be less than average, at least by our standards.

Many breakfasts at the York house call for a single bowl of cold cereal served with reconstituted powdered milk, 4 ounces of orange juice, coffee for adults and milk for the children (this was obviously written before coffee prices went out of sight!). Now, one bowl of cold cereal would hardly start the day for one of our three teenagers, each of whom is around the height of Mr. York (although weighing less) and I would guess at least twice as active. (All three swim competitively and one also plays softball).

ONE BOWL of processed cereal, no matter how fortified with vitamins, just doesn't contain enough protein to carry them through the morning, much less the day. As the late nutritionist Adelle Davis so wisely said: "Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and dinner like a pauper," if you want your meals to give efficiency when you need it most. One bowl of cold cereal just isn't much of a feast!

Lunches tend to be rather sparse at the York household, too, as do their dinners, which are almost invariably served without a salad. I feel this is a terrible loss! Raw leafy greens are an important source of B vitamins that are sometimes lost in cooking, and are also rich in vitamins A, C, E, and K plus many minerals including iron, copper, magnesium, and calcium. In fact, the concentration of vitamins and minerals in deep-green leaves is greater than in any other type of fresh food. Many nutritionists feel that green salads are a must at least once a day. Yet, I counted only four such salads in Mrs. York's four week sample menu. (There were, however, eight desserts featured).

While we don't sanction overeating, we feel that the Yorks' policy of no second helpings might be a bit harsh. It's pretty obvious that she's never tried to serve dinner to six hungry youngsters, some of whom have just finished swimming over four miles or played seven innings of baseball!

However, in all fairness, Mrs. York does include in her book many interesting and sensible money saving ideas that could benefit us all.

And for that matter, so did you, Peter. Thanks for the tips!

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

your health

When tonsils become troublesome

THE TONSILS are spongy, glandular tissues located at the back of the throat and behind the nose.

Actually, there are three sets of tonsils: (1) the throat tonsils, (2) the linguals, and (3) the adenoids. The first two sets are referred to as "the tonsils" and the third set as "the adenoids."

The tonsils and adenoids provide a defense against infections that invade the body through the nose and mouth. They are part of the lymphatic system, the cells of which attack and engulf bacteria.

Tonsillitis is an infection of the tonsils that results in swelling and inflammation, pain and soreness, difficulty in breathing and swallowing, enlargement of the lymph glands, fever, rapid pulse and general illness.

A few decades ago tonsillitis was difficult to control, but with today's antibiotics many infections respond to treatment within a few days.

REPEATED infections may result in permanent damage to the tonsils. Then they cease to be protective and become instead a source of chronic infection. Then a tonsillectomy is necessary.

Persistent enlarged and infected adenoids can lead to chronic middle ear infection or accumulation of fluid in the middle ear impairing hearing. Sometimes these conditions may be corrected only by removal of the adenoids.

T&A (tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy) is among the most commonly performed and safest surgical procedures. However, it does, rarely, involve risk. Of the more than 950,000 T&A's performed each year, some 100 deaths result from complications.

The T&A provides no guarantee against future colds and throat infections. No two cases are exactly alike. Your doctor will recommend a T&A only after he has decided that the benefits of the surgery in your case outweigh the risk.

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california focus

Questions remain on importing liquid gas

By Thomas D. Elias

ONLY SIX MONTHS ago, liquefied natural gas was an extremely controversial issue in California. There were worries over both safety and the higher prices it would mean for natural gas customers.

Today almost all the controversy is gone, a transformation almost unprecedented for a major environmental question.

Two major factors are behind the apparent resolution of the issue:

— Gov. Brown has gotten strongly behind the plans of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the Southern California Gas Co. to import the icy-cold liquid gas.

— Most of the East suffered unprecedented fuel shortages last winter, making the public and its representatives acutely sensitive to the threat of future shortfalls.

Nevertheless, some of the major questions about LNG remain unanswered.

There is still no definite information proving that the highly-flammable liquid gas is as safe as other fuels and thus could be shipped through busy ports near population centers.

There also has been no solid proof that supplies of gas cannot be obtained from sources in the continental United States, rather than freezing it into a liquid state in Alaska and Indonesia and shipping it here at almost three times the cost.

BUT THE political situation has demanded that the Brown Administration not wait for the answers to these questions.

First came the furor and the anger at the governor and his aides over a decision by the Dow Chemical Co. not to locate a petrochemical plant in California. Then, labor leaders served notice they were displeased with the environmental orientation of Brown's policies.

The governor's response was to get behind a bill to consolidate all decisions on siting of an LNG facility in the hands of the state Public Utilities Commission.

That bill seems certain to provide the gas companies with a decision on the plant location by next January, as Brown has vowed to do.

To pass, it will probably have to include an amendment requiring the LNG plant to be built in a remote location — either offshore on a special platform or somewhere near the Santa Barbara Channel.

That is the demand of Assemblyman Terry Goggin, the San Bernardino Democrat at whose subcommittee hearings many of the safety and price issues were first raised.

Such an "end-around" solution of the safety issue will draw opposition from the Sierra Club and other conservation groups who fear destruction of the coast by the heavy traffic a large fuel facility would generate.

SEVEN CITIZEN groups, mostly from the Santa Barbara area, have already formed a loose coalition to oppose putting the plant on or near the state's coast.

But their opposition won't deter the governor. Brown knows environmentalists have nowhere else to turn in next year's election campaign because they prefer him and his record of any of the potential Republican opponents.

This has left him free to pursue labor and business through campaigns like the one for LNG.

The fact that safety and cost issues are unresolved is clearly secondary.

Safety complaints like those that have shut down an LNG plant in New York can be evaded by placing California's first such facility in a remote area, regardless of complaints from outnumbered coastal conservationists.

And questions of cost to consumers are now taking a back seat to concern over the massive unemployment that would result if the dire gas company predictions of shortfalls in the 1980s came true and there were no LNG.

While the gas companies may not be allowed to build in the urban areas they originally preferred, the political situation now makes it clear their principal anxiety will be resolved in their favor. They will be allowed to build, probably in a remote area far from any major city.

consumers' corner

A hard – and misleading – pill to swallow

I thought I had heard of everything but I got an ad through the mail for a weight reduction item called the "total contentment pill." It claims to "shrink excess fat cells right out of your body" and also claims that one pill is as satisfying as a helping of mashed potatoes. Your evaluation, please. Ad enclosed.

Mrs. T. Acconetti,
Cupertino

Some ad. It has all the validity of an aluminum siding or insulation salesman's claims and nowhere in the ad does it state what the pill contains to "shut off your appetite like a light switch."

For $12.60 you can order a supply of these "T.C.P. pills." We, (Consumers United) would suggest that you don't do so. The only T.C.P. we know of is Tri cresyl phosphate, a gasoline additive that no one has ever recommended for human consumption on the basis that it will kill you.

We are contacting the Food & Drug Administration on this one to check the pills' contents and the Federal Trade Commission to put the brakes on this very misleading (and funny) advertising.

* * *

My husband is in the Middle East on an extended business trip and one of the items he left me with was the responsibility of having the automatic transmission fluid changed and the bands adjusted at the 24,000 mile mark on our '75 Ford.

I took it for this maintenance item to one of the nationwide transmission shops that are heavily advertised. They test drove the car and told me that I had a malfunction and they could tear down the transmission to find out what the problem was for only $65 which would be applied to the repair costs. Since this is a fairly new car and I had no problem with the transmission, I declined their offer.

I then took the car to our Ford dealer who had the service manager test drive it. Surprise! Perfectly functioning transmission. I bet this isn't the first complaint you have had like this one.

Mrs. K. Sherbourne,
Santa Clara

So true — complaints on automatic transmission service come in at the rate of 10 per day on the average.

We advised Mrs. Sherbourne to take her car to the Palo Alto Transmission Service at 701 Emerson st. in Palo Alto for the required service. This service consists of removal of the transmission inspection plate, draining of old fluid, inspection and cleaning of filter, band adjustment and refill with the correct fluid (7½ quarts). The total for this service, which included an adjustment of the neutral start switch, came to $29.80, $20 for labor and the rest for transmission fluid and gaskets.

Too many car owners don't realize that an automatic transmission requires regular service as outlined in the owner's manuel. When this service is overlooked or postponed, an early failure of the transmission can be expected. Automatic transmissions can be expected to have a service life in excess of 90,000 miles if properly cared for. In-town driving with more frequent shifting will shorten transmission life by perhaps 20 per cent.

* * *

Consumers United has a referral service that can be of use to you. It's purpose is to advise on a "best effort" basis which are reputable businesses with which to deal.

Our file information is derived from consumer input over the years and by investigation and evaluation by Consumers United personnel. Non-inclusion in the files does not mean an unethical business, only that we cannot list every business because of lack of information input and staff.

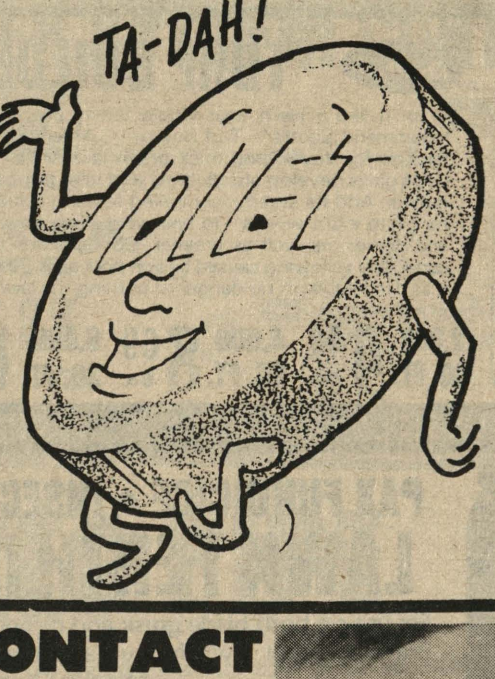
Our new referral phone number is 244-9938, replacing 732-1819. It is volunteer manned and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Consumers United for our information sheet listing all our services and phone numbers.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumer United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

Designers, technicians needed

The Bureau of Western Mythology is seeking designers and technicians for its upcoming production of Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, "The Bacchae," which will be held at the Palo Alto Cultural Center in late June and July.

A technical director, costume designer, stage manager, master carpenter and builders are needed immediately. All interested persons should contact the producer, David Kline, at 329-0644 or care of The Bureau: P.O. Box 1312, Palo Alto, Ca. 94301.



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decor scene / Giving your rumpus room a practical twist

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We have a basement we are converting to a rumpus room for our children. I want the room to be very functional with easy care materials.

I have some red and blue fabric I want to use for curtains or draperies so I plan a red and blue color scheme.

What would you suggest for the room which will contain a Ping-Pong table and should have plenty of low lounge-seating space including a few shelves for stereo, television and games?

A. If you are looking for practicality I think you need to carefully consider materials that are man-made such as vinyls for the floor and vinyl fabrics for your upholstery.

Rather than confining yourself to traditional furniture which often is not built for hanging on and wrestling in (as youngsters have a habit of doing in a casual area), why not build your own "furniture?"

You might build up seating-lounging areas around the edge of the room with blocks of foam which is available in a wide variety of densities. The very firm kind could be carpeted over with a nylon carpet to give long-wearing seating.

For extra fun buy some wicker chairs and remove the legs, suspending the chairs from the ceiling like swings. I've even seen a platform of wood hung from the ceiling on four chains. On the platform was a cushiony pad for relaxing in a whimsical way.

I believe the most practical kind of flooring material is sheet vinyl. However, if vinyl is too cold for the floor in your area, you might add a couple of plushy nylon shag area rugs to warm up the room. Or you might find that carpeting would be preferable, perhaps a gay red and blue plaid indoor-outdoor carpeting with a very flat nap to it so it would be easy to keep clean. This could add some decorating drama to your room.

Q. Our daughter has just given us a pair of lovely old stained glass windows which she found on a recent trip. I like them very much and want to use them but I don't have any windows they will fit into exactly or even with a small amount of construction work. I don't want to get into remodeling yet. Do you have any ideas how I might use them? — W.C.

A. Why don't you take them to a carpentry shop or frame shop and have wooden frames made for them? Then simply hang them over existing windows you might have in your home.

This can be done fairly simply by installing hooks at the top of your window frame. Then hang the frames on small decorative chain — making the chain as long or short as looks best for your window.

If you have inset windows, the trick is easy because shutters or draperies won't interfere at all with them.

If you have to attach them to the outside of the window you must take more caution in opening and closing the drapes but it is usually worth it because stained glass provides a delightful colorful glow.

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Keeping plants alive during the drought

"How do you keep valued plants alive when water is scarce? Should you plant summer annuals and vegetables at all this spring?" Forty-nine horticulturalists join Sunset magazine editors in attempting to answer these questions and offer other guidelines for water-short gardening in a four-page article in the current issue.

Among drought-gardening methods, Sunset suggests using a mulch to reduce water loss by evaporation. Mulches include bulk materials, gravel, sand, ground bark, or leaves, and should be put over the rooting area of the plants — at least two inches deep.

A sheet of plastic film over soil will also prevent evaporation; this system works well for vegetables and other row crops, says Sunset, but some trees and shrubs with plastic-covered roots can die from suffocation or inadequate irrigation.

As it is "difficult to be frugal with water when it goes onto plants through a sprinkler system," the editors recommend watering by hand as another way to prevent water loss by evaporation, wind, run-off, and soaking into the ground that has no important roots. Specifically, Sunset suggests watering lawns by hand or not at all as "generally, lawns are cheaper and easier to replace than shrubs and trees."

Drip-irrigation systems and subsurface irrigators have also become popular water savers. A drip system uses approximately half the water used with above-ground sprinklers, furrows, or flooding, says Sunset, and should be considered in areas with enough fresh water for such "uniform plantings as vegetable gardens, beds of annuals, perennials, ground cover areas, rose gardens, hedges and screens, camellia collections, or young orchards."

Drip-irrigating systems are not recommended for landscapes of mixed plantings because drip emmiters soak only tiny root portions, not deep established root systems.

Subsurface irrigators are "rigid pipe and tube devices" which are attached to the end of a hose then pushed into the soil to let water out underground. This provides an economical way to deliver water directly to the roots.

As an abvious water-saving tip, gardeners can use the hoe regularly to chop off the tops of emerging weeds which, if left to grow, could cause a major loss of valuable soil moisture.

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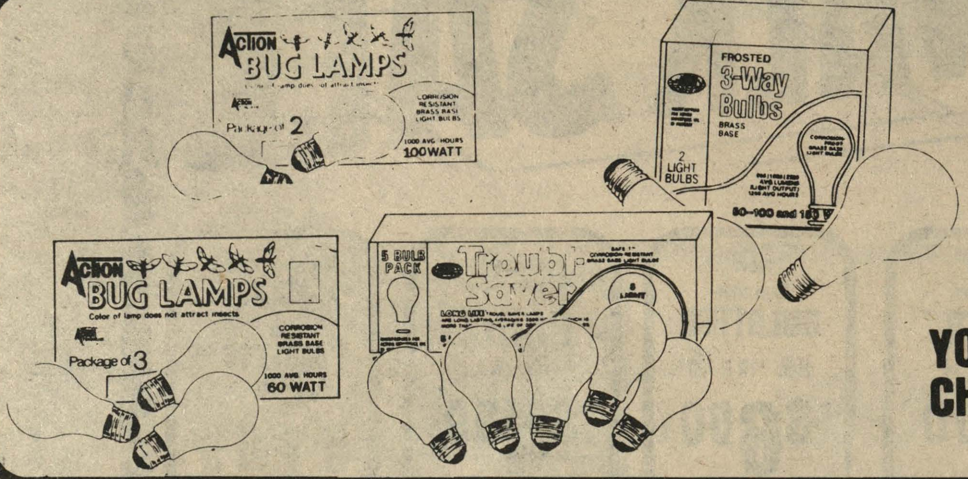

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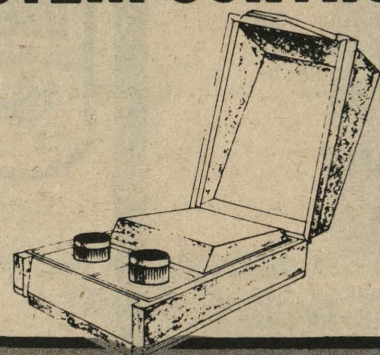

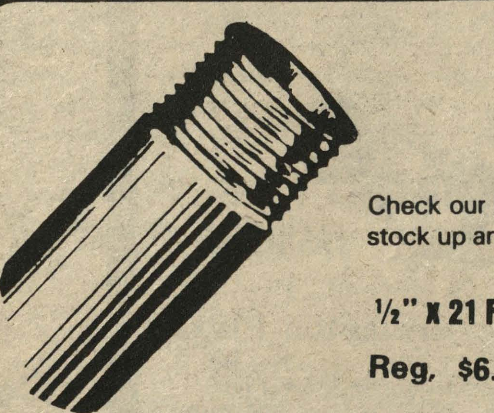

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cb sender

It's easy to boost your speaker size

BY MICHAEL J. McCORMACK
(KDY-9134)

CONSIDERING installing an external speaker on your CB?

Most CBs have an external speaker plug or jacket, and the speaker in most CB radios often is too small. If you're installing an external speaker, this allows you to increase the size of the speaker, thus allowing better audio of the CB radio.

External speakers don't cost too much and are very easy to hook up. Some speakers provide the necessary wire and some don't.

Most speakers' input jackets are in the radio and are standard because of FCC regulations.

So, all you need to do is to buy the plug, connect it to the speaker wire, plug the plug into your radio, hook the other end of the wire to the new external speaker and, presto, you've got a new speaker.

Some radios have a switch on them which allows you to control the external speaker and some don't. Of course, the advantage of having the switch means you don't have to plug and unplug external speakers everytime you just want to use the radio.

IN SOME cases, this control may be necessary depending on what you are using the external speaker for.

However, a lot of people don't feel they need to control the on and off of the speaker. They simply think hooking it up and leaving it on is enough.

But there is one more advantage to having a switch that controls the external speaker.

For example, if you would like to use the external speaker or speakers in conjunction with a stereo or AM radio, you can do so simply by flipping a switch. The cost for this external speaker control switch is very little and well worth it if you are planning to hook up an external speaker.

Another tip when installing a CB external speaker is to use a thick speaker wire or even bell wire to prevent any decaying of the wire which could cause the speaker to short out.

ALSO MAKE sure that all your connections are secure. This is very important because often the connections could be knocked off or loosened when the vehicle hits a bump. If possible, these connections should be soldered and bound with black electrical tape.

If the connections are screw-fastened, make sure the screws are very tight. It wouldn't hurt to put some glue or tape over them to prevent loosening.

Of course, all these added precasutions are not needed while installing external speakers on your base because you don't have the same movement problem.

• • •

Dear Mike: I have enclosed some information about The North Stars CB club, of which I am a member, and about a benefit that our club is to have for crippled children. I hope you can mention it in your column.

Drucilla Pruite

Dear Drucilla: I receive many flyers and letters about clubs holding breaks and jamborees. I'm especially touched when they are helping the needy.

But since I receive so many, it is impossible to list all of them. I know millions of dollars have been raised by clubs and associations to help the needy. Keep up the good work.

I did give your flyer to The CBers' News in Columbia, Mo., which has a special section for this type of event. If anyone else has information about fund-raising events, they'll be listed free. You can send them to The CBers' News, "Jam & Jelly," Box 1702, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

If you have questions about CBs or CBing, send them to Mike McCormack, in care of this newspaper.

Making your own records

THE ASSOCIATED Students of San Jose State University and KOME radio are presenting a three-hour seminar for people interested in making and selling their own records. It will be held in the Umunhum Room on the third floor of the Student Union Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Moderator for the evening will be Diane Sward Rapaport, editor and publisher of **Music Works — A Manual for Musicians,** whose second issue is devoted almost entirely to independent record production.

Professionals from the San Jose music community will be on hand to share their expertise and answer questions.

Last year, more than 100 independent albums and singles were released in the Bay Area alone. Artists used them for varieties of reasons: as a promotional tool to help them acquire better gigs; as a calling card to major record labels; as a means of acquiring experience in multitracking, and as a profit venture.

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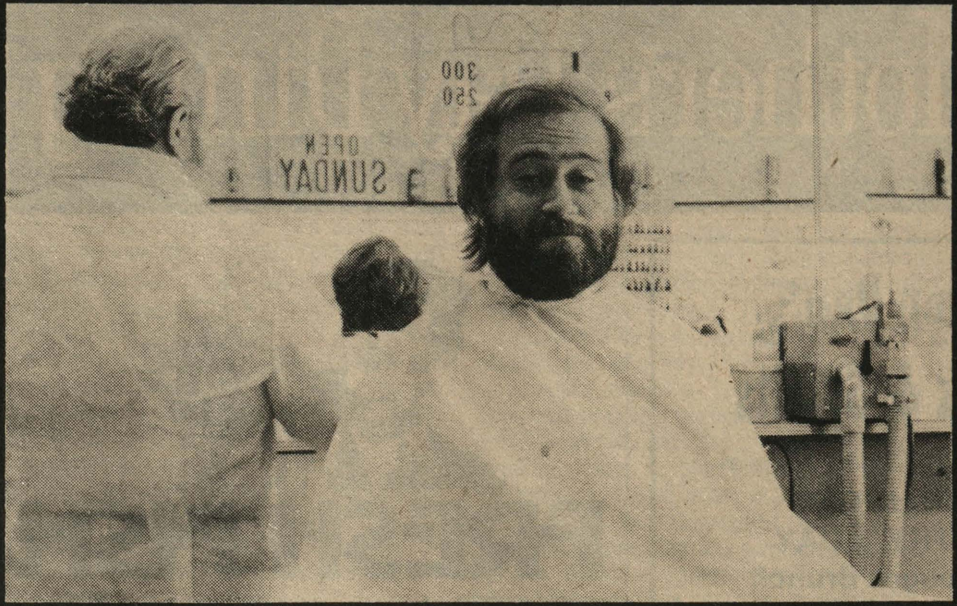
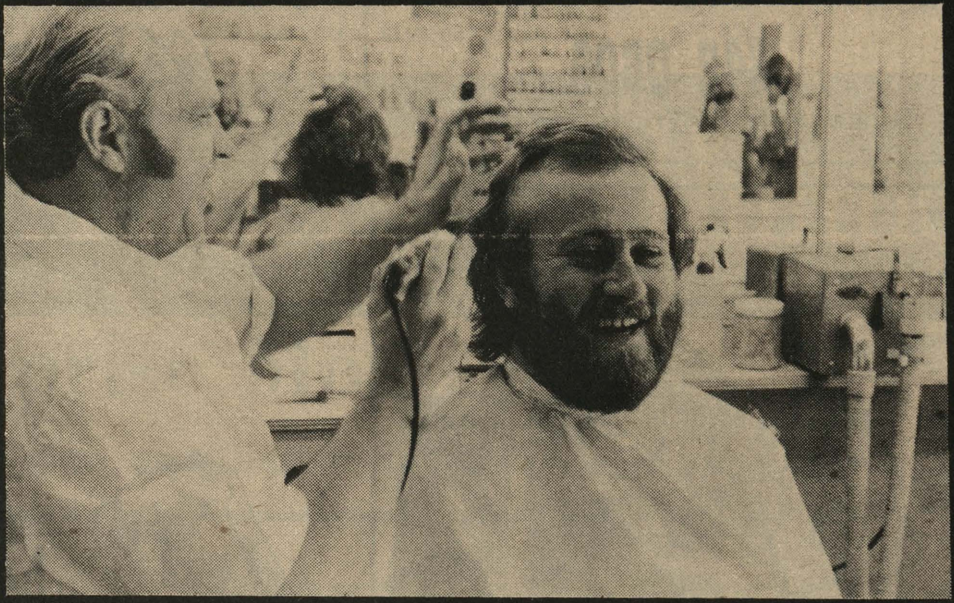
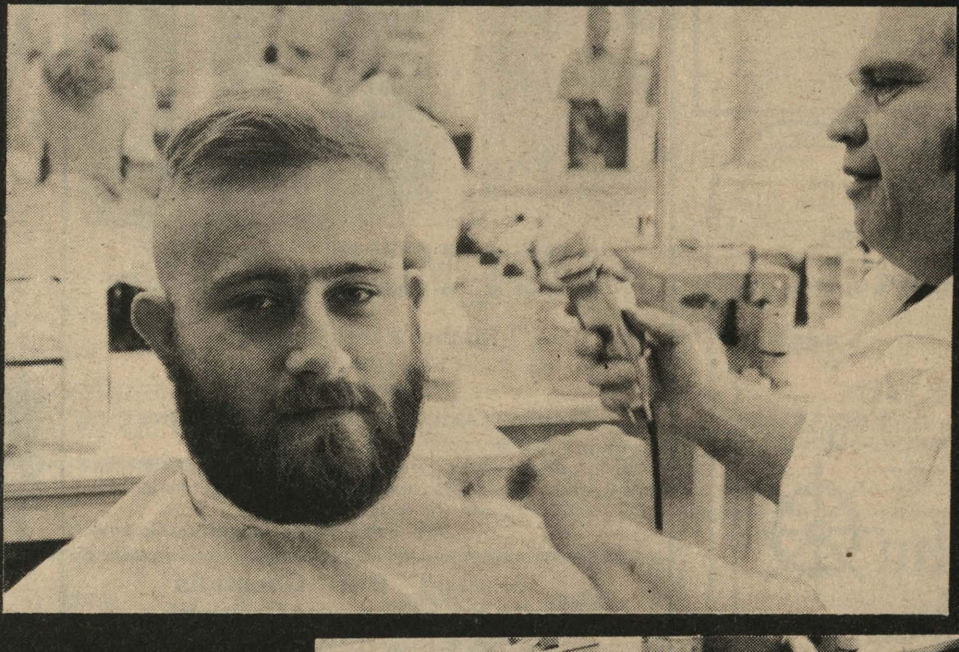
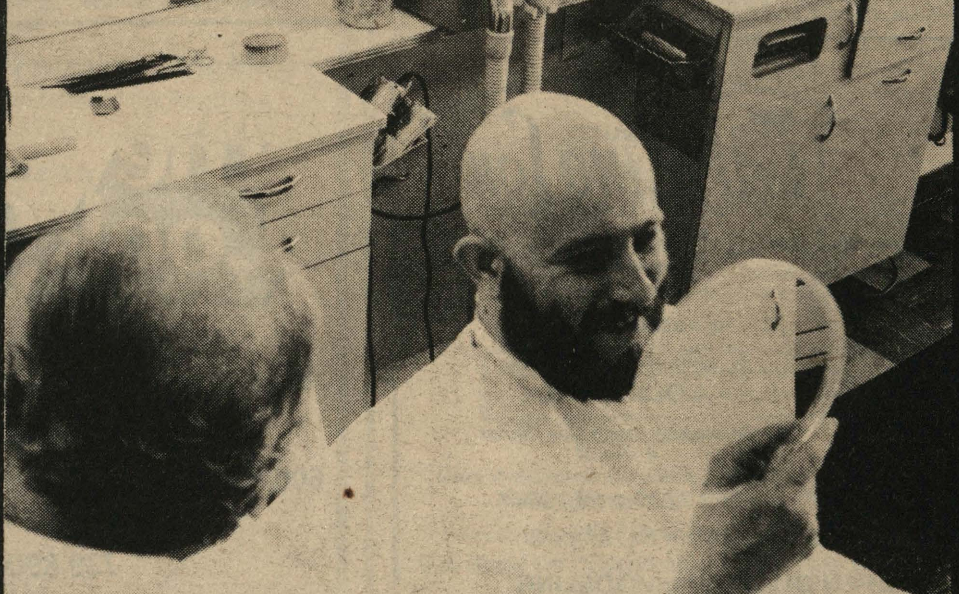


A hairy experience for one local actor







WHAT WOULD possess a reasonably good-looking young man, with a full head of healthy hair and a well-groomed beard, to shave it all off?

Charles Davies, 23, of San Jose, did just that recently for his role in Armand Plato's production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," which opens May 6 at the Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo in Saratoga.

Davies, who has been in community theatre in the South Bay for three years, did it because, "Theatre is a tenacious type of activity. It's not the kind of thing I could let go of — that's why I'm willing to do things like shave my head."

His role of Ruckley, a catatonic zombie in a mental hospital, is a complete turnaround from his most recent performance as a bubbly, swishy English hairdresser in the Montalvo production of "Who Killed Santa Claus?" this past winter. Prior to that, Davies had appeared in "I Remember Mama" with the Community Players and stage-managed their production of "Hot L Baltimore." He was also a member of the now-defunct Junior Artists' Guild of Los Altos.

When he's not performing in front of the footlights, Davies works at a Bay Area electrical engineering firm.

How does it feel to look like Kojak? "It's cool," Davies chuckles, "in more ways than one."

Mother's Day Dining

Monk's Retreat

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In celebration of Cinco de Mayo

A GALA PARADE, Mexican dancing and music are all part of Cinco de Mayo activities in the valley this weekend.

The parade steps off from St. James Park Sunday, May 8, in San Jose, with floats, marching groups, bands, drill teams, decorated autos and other features. Activities begin with a bicycle race in the morning; the parade begins at 12:30 p.m. There will be first, second and third place trophies for each category of parade entries, and they will be presented after the parade, also at the park.

Sponsoring the event are the Veteranos de la Revolucion Mexicana, Confederacion de la Raza Unida and the San Jose Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce. Parade chairman is Rudy Belluomini.

Since the parade falls on May 8, Mothers Day, its theme will be "Bring Your Mother to the 'Cinco de Mayo' Parade," and a trophy will be awarded to the mother with the most children present at the parade. There will also be trophies for the youngest mother and the oldest mother. Superior Court Judge Alfredo Lucero, grand marshal of the parade, will make the presentations.

Another Cinco de Mayo parade is also planned for Saturday, May 7 in Alviso.

In other activities, Los Lupenos de San Jose will perform authentic Mexican folk dancers at two east San Jose schools this evening, May 4. The group will be at Sierramont, 3155 Kimlee, at 7 p.m., and at Cherrywood, 2550 Greengate, at 8:30 p.m. The dance company was recently selected by the Mexican-American Chamber to represent San Jose annually in Veracruz, Mexico, a sister city. There is no admission charge to the performances.

On Thursday, May 5, Cinco de Mayo celebrations will take place at the Paseo de San Antonio, San Jose, at noon, and at San Jose's Independence high school at 7:30 p.m. In addition, there will be activities at San Jose State University in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 4 p.m. All these events include dance and music featuring Los Lupenos and the Ballet Folklorico.

At the San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos, there will be a program of the ancient art of Indian sandpainting Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. Artist David Villasenor will give a lecture and slide show in the McDaniel Community Room.

PREPARING for the premiere of "Revelation II" at West Valley College May 5 are cast members Ed Dubbs (left) and Michael McDermott of Los Gatos, and Roslyn Roseman (center) of San Francisco. The musical drama will be produced May 5-7 and 10-14.

Mother's Day Dining Guide

Surprise Mom!

Treat Her to an Elegant Dinner!

The Onion Barn Restaurant

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Los Altos

Mother's Day Champagne Brunch
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday Dinner
3:30 - 9:30 p.m.
"Champagne & Strawberries to all Moms"
Reservations
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Baked Ham — Petrale of Sole — Scallop Potatoes
Whipped Potatoes — 18 Salads — Relish Tray
4 Vegetables — Homemade Soup — Hot Bread
Serving From 11 A.M.
$4.95 Adults $2.95 Children under 12
Regular Dinner Menu Available After 2 P.M.
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FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 272-1512

ELISHA STEPHENS' RESTAURANT & BAR-ROOM

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MOTHER'S DAY
Reservations Recommended
Serving Fresh Seafood, Veal, Steaks

Dinner nightly 5:30-10:00
Luncheon 11:30-2:30

All drinks just $1 at Happy Hour 4-7
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the professionals tell us

Two Bogart classics at Camera One

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: Friday and Saturday the San Jose Symphony with internationally renowned pianist Rudolph Firkusny at the Center for Performing Arts.... Harry Chapin at the Circle Star Friday and Saturday.... War and special guests Redbone at the San Jose Civic Monday... Kenny Rankin and Joan Armatrading at the Del Mar in Santa Cruz on Friday.... Charles Aznavour at the Circle Star Tuesday, May 10, for one night only.... C.A.T.s lively ragtime world premiere of Bierce Takes on the Railroad" continues Tuesday Through Sunday at the Old Town Theatre, until May 15.

FLICKS: Two Bogart classics this weekend at the Camera One in San Jose: The Big Sleep, with Bogey as Raymond Chandler's legendary Philip Marlowe and introducing a still sexy Lauren Bacall; The Maltese Falcon with HB starring as Sam Spade and one of the finest lineups of villainous characters ever seen in a flick — Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, and Elisha Cook Jr. . . Fine bill, don't miss it.

MEAL OF THE WEEK: The Camera One folks have opened a fabulous little coffee house right next door with great snacks, neat atmosphere and some good late night music. . . There is even an art gallery for browsers. . . looks like downtown San Jose is getting more interesting.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH: Sunday May 8, the Georgian Dancers of Israel will be at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium . . . . . The Concord Pavilion has scheduled the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company for Saturday, and Robert Merrill with the Oakland Symphony for Sunday. . . . . Saturday marks the first "Day on the Green" for 1977. Bill Graham will present Fleetwood Mac, the Doobie Brothers, and Gary Wright. . . . This week at Great American Music Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, Oregon, featuring Ralph Towner, Friday and Saturday, Bob Dorough with Bill Takas, Sunday, Otis Rush with special guest Tom McFarland, next Tuesday and Wednesday, George Duke and his band.

Cyndi Grecco begins a 4 night engagement at The City on Tuesday. . . . . Miss Gretta Keller at the Mocambo through May 15. . . . . Undisputed Truth at The Palace (formerly Kabuki Theatre) Friday and Saturday. . At the Keystone in Berkeley, . . Thursday, Robert Gray with special guest Albert Collins . . . . . Friday, Sweet Mercy at The Other Cafe. . . . War and Jimmy Witherspoon at Berkeley Community Theatre Saturday. . . .

Vic Damone continues at the Fairmont's Venetian Room through May 11. . . . At the Boarding House, Thursday through Saturday, the (amazing) Amazing Rhythem Aces . . . B. W. Stevenson will open there the 10th.

'Canterbury Tales at SJ State

THE DEPARTMENTS of Theatre Arts and Music at San Jose State University join forces to produce the musical comedy version of Chaucer's most appealing stories, **Canterbury Tales,** opening May 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. It will continue to play May 7 and 11-14.

Mother's Day Dining Guide

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Champagne Brunch
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All The Food & Drink You Desire

Baked apple or stewed prunes, Quiche Lorraine, Cheese Blintz, Stuffed Mushroom, Potatoe Pancake
Fresh Mushroom Omelette (3 eggs, toast & jelly)
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Little Jerusalem — Lox and onion with scrambled eggs and toasted bagel.

Reservations 286-1770 or 286-6187
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Special Dinner
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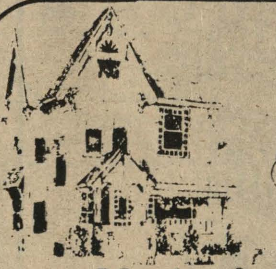

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Invites You To
Mother's Day Dinner
$7^95 Includes Complimentary
Corsage For Mother

A TRIP AROUND ITALY
Homemade soup, fresh green salad, hot rolls & butter, boneless chicken francaise, veal piccante, sausage & peppers, side of pasta, sherbet or ice cream & coffee.
PRIME RIB OF BEEF
With natural au jus, soup and salad, baked potato, hot rolls & butter, sherbet or ice cream & coffee.
BONELESS CHICKEN FRANCAISE
Soup and fresh green salad, hot rolls & butter, side of pasta, sherbet or ice cream & coffee.
VEAL PICCANTE
Homemade soup, salad, hot rolls & butter, side of pasta, sherbet or ice cream & coffee
Reservations 286-1770 or 286-6187
Your congenial Host: Patrick Mormon
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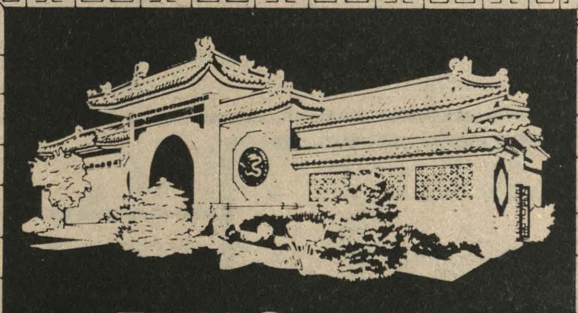

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Fung Lum
Restaurant
Next To The PruneYard 377-6955

"ONDINE," the story of a romantic sea nymph, will be staged by the De Anza College Theatre Arts Department May 5-7 and May 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre. Tickets for the production are $1 for students and seniors, and $1.50 general admission, with tickets available at Flint Center box office. Among local residents in the production are Christy Dooley of Sunnyvale as Ondine and Kim Winslow of San Jose as Hans, pictured.

at the galleries

Our next "At the galleries" listing of events at local art galleries will be published in the June 1 issue of Marquee, covering events through June.

Send information for this column to Wilma Albrecht, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014, no later than Thursday, May 26.

Mother's Day Dining Guide

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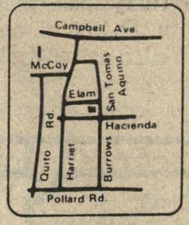

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A full-length musical was also fun to produce

BY C. MICHAEL TRAW

ON SATURDAY last I viewed what was truly a community theater production. I attended the final performance of Woodside elementary school PTA's production of "Once Upon a Mattress." At intermission all of the cast members came down into the audience and visited and then returned to the stage for the second act.

The principal of the school was the production director and the talent comes from the small town of Woodside. It was a total community effort and much fun was had by all. Many of the local groups are trying so hard to compete with each other as to who can be the most professional that maybe they forget why they are there to begin with.

BITS AND PIECES

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is looking for a warehouse to store their sets and rehearse their productions. Contact Wick Musson at 354-3230 if you have any info. . . . Bobbie Harper will be executive costumer for SDG's "A Little Night Music." Auditions will be July 9 . . . Sunnyvale Community Theatre will do "Guys and Dolls" as their summer teen show . . . Jesse White, television veteran, will be a guest artist this summer in Santa Cruz when Cabrillo College presents the comedy, "Never Too Late." The remainder of the season will be Jim Hutton in "Harvey," "Kiss Me Kate," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Auditions are scheduled for May 5, 6, 7, and 8. Call the college for more information . . . The big news this week is that Pat McCaughey's counters are clean . . . Mike Hawkins, local lad, will appear in San Francisco Light Opera's production of "Irma La Douce." . . . "California Suite" opens in SF soon. It will be the first production in this area. It stars Penny Fuller . . .

Jodie Smith will be seen as Lola in the Saratoga Drama Group production of "Damn Yankees" on May 8. Also in the cast is Don Scott. The musical is currently playing on weekends in the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale ave. For ticket information, call Mrs. Richard C. Ryan at 264-3110.

KEVIN DeVERA (standing) and Vicki Carillo perform the "Choreographic Offering" to Bach's "Musical Offering" from the concert "Changes" which will be performed May 12-14, 8 p.m. in the City College Theatre, 2100 Moorpark ave. "Changes" is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and tickets are available at the campus box office, and at the door.

New menus at Magic Pan

There's something new in the menus at the Magic Pan Creperies. In addition to old-time favorites, the evening menu now offers a salute to Copenhagen — Tivoli Gardens Dinner — featuring a Chicken Denmark Crepe, Spinach Souffle' Crepe and Dilled Cucumber Salad. Creamy Chicken Divan Crepe with an Orange Almond Salad is a new luncheon selection. And for dessert, there's the rich Peanut Caramel Crepe.

The Magic Pan Creperie is open daily at 335 S. Winchester boulevard in San Jose, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

How your group can get publicity

DOES YOUR performing arts group or other local organization have an event coming up? Marquee welcomes publicity releases about entertainment and other special events open to the public.

Our deadline is the Thursday before publication (all of our papers are distributed Tuesday or Wednesday). Our focus is Santa Clara county, and first priority for publicity goes to events taking place within the cities we serve — see the staff box on page 2 for a listing of those cities.

News releases may be accompanied by photos. Any size good clear black and white photo will serve well, but avoid color since it reproduces poorly. Photos will be saved at our Cupertino office, where they may be picked up a week after they've appeared in the paper.

Send news releases and photos to: Kate Wakerly, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014, or drop them off at our office at 10950 N. Blaney, Cupertino (just off Homestead).

If you'd also like a listing in the Marquee calendar of events, send a brief item on the event to Wilma Albrecht, same address.

Got questions? Call Kate Wakerly at 255-7500.

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the winetaster

A pleasing way to perk up a TV dinner

By MARY LESTER

WHY NOT TV dinners and wine? They are compatible: the wine enhances the quickly prepared meal and the short time spent popping the frozen food into the oven allows extra minutes to enjoy an apertif.

As a woman always in a hurry and who dislikes cooking for herself, I speak from the height of experience in knowing which wines taste best with what TV exotica. I also appreciate the fact that if, out of a time limit necessity, you have to serve these meals to a guest or guests, a good wine can warm the setting. And, if the TV dinner is switched from the usual unattractive aluminum receptacle to a plate, few diners would conceive the food might be a frozen Swanson Special.

In the hope that more tired and rushed people will have happier mealtimes, I suggest a few thoughts about frozen dinner-wine combinations.

Banquet Chicken a la King would be delightful with a French Colombard of **Franzia, Gallo** or **Almaden** or a chablis of most any California label. **Banquet's** Man-Pleaser Veal Parmigian Dinner and a chablis or rose such as **Bronco's** Vin Rose go hand-in-glove. Morton's Macaroni and Cheese needs a rose with some body, like **Paul Masson's** Vin Rose Sec or their jug Burgundy. **Morton's** Beans and Beef Franks also requires burgundy.

KOLD KIST Mushroom Sauce and Sirloin Tips will have that extra special fillip when enjoyed with maybe an **Almaden** Barbera or a **Gallo** Hearty Burgundy or some such red with umph. Holloway House Stuffed Cabbage Rolls or Stuffed Green Peppers definitely needs a light red wine with some depth but smoothness such as a **JFJ Bronco** Cabernet Sauvignon, an **Almaden** Barbera or an **Italian Swiss Colony** Cabernet Sauvignon. Celeste Pizza would be even greater with a **Geyser Peak** Rose of Cabernet or a **Mirassou** Petite Rose.

A marvelous match mate to Stouffer's Scallops & Shrimp Mariner with Rice is a more sophisticated white wine like **Wente's** Grey Riesling, **Weibel's** Green Hungarian or an Emerald Riesling from **Paul Masson.** A pork loin or noodles Romanoff dish also goes well with any of the above beverages. Chun King, with their Sweet & Sour Pork TV, needs a Mountain Nectar Rose from **Almaden**, a French Colombard from **Franzia** or **Growers** of some such other "fruity" offering. Chun King's **Shrimp** Chow Mein and Beef Pepper Oriental Dinner could use a white or rose. My choice would be **San Martin's** Semillon Sauterne.

Anyone who can afford **Stouffer's** boneless Short Ribs of Beef with Vegetable Gravy can plunk out the few extra cents for a **San Martin** (Amador County) Zinfandel or Petite Sirah.

I LOVE HOTLY seasoned foods like Mexican dishes. But, even after 16 years of tasting and listening to maitre d's trying to convince me otherwise, I sincerely believe that anyone eating such goodies at a restaurant or served in your home by Patio, Rosarita or Van de Kamp will find that, as an accompaniment, **beer is best.**

Meat loaf, ham or sloppy joe's receive a lift with a glass of just about any red wine that sells for less than $1.29 per fifth. Swanson's Fried Chicken blends beautifully with a rose or chablis. Their Fish 'n' Chips is best served I think with a lively sauterne or French Colombard for added tastiness. However, Stouffer's Lasagne deserves champagne of somebody's for tasting.

Here's to easy and enjoyable dining: TV dinners and wine.

Actors Repertory Theatre is presenting ''Kennedy's Children'' through May at the Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st., San Jose. Carrie Spangenberg plays Rhona, a wilted flower-child recalling the days of student glory, in this portrayal of the America of the sixties. The play runs Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m.; it is not recommended for children.

Young people's concert May 8

THE EL CAMINO Youth Orchestra, conducted by Kathleen Ash Barraclough, will be finishing its '76-77 season with a young people's concert on Mother's Day, May 8, at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 555 E. Remington drive, at 3 p.m.

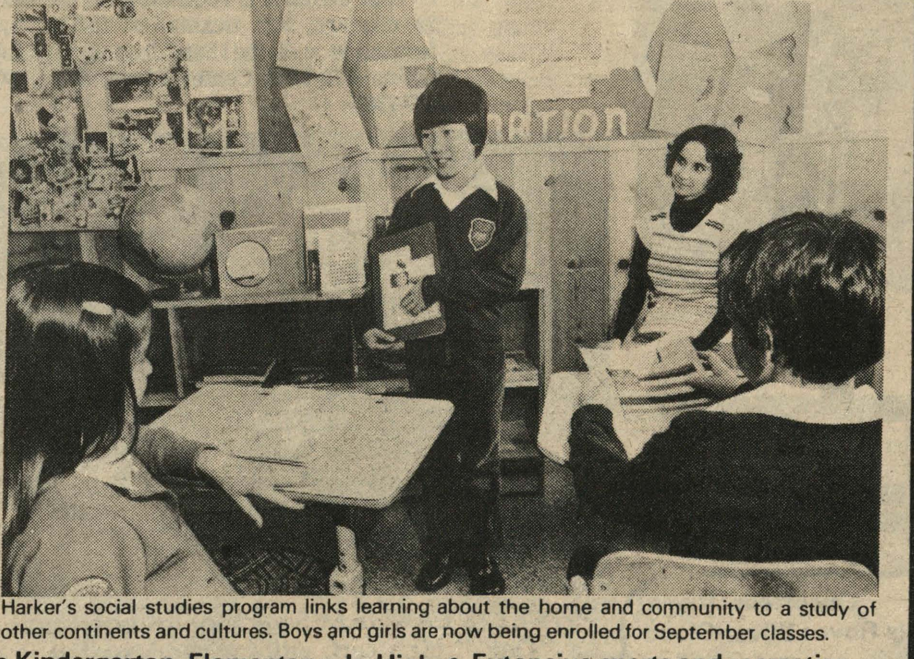
The orchestra will perform two Gavottes by J.S. Bach, Variations on "This Old Man" composed in 1975 by Chuck Meyer, Variations on "Ah Vous Dirai-Je Maman" by Mozart, in honor of Mother's Day (the theme is the familiar "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"), and an arrangement of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" with narration.

The orchestra will repeat part of its program on May 12, 4:30 p.m., at the Hollenbeck school in Sunnyvale.

The El Camino Youth Orchestra is the training orchestra for the larger El Camino Youth Symphony, the latter conducted by Dr. Arthur Barnes. The symphony's final concert will be on May 22 at 3 p.m. in Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn high school, 780 Arastradero road, Palo Alto.

Tickets for both concerts will be available at the door. General admission is $1; those for students and senior citizens are 50 cents.

Musicians in both groups range in age from 10 to 19, and reside in communities from Redwood City to San Jose. Auditions for the '77-78 season will be held in August. Local private music teachers will be receiving information about the coming auditions. Those who may be interested should contact their teacher or phone 493-8523.



Harker's social studies program links learning about the home and community to a study of other continents and cultures. Boys and girls are now being enrolled for September classes.

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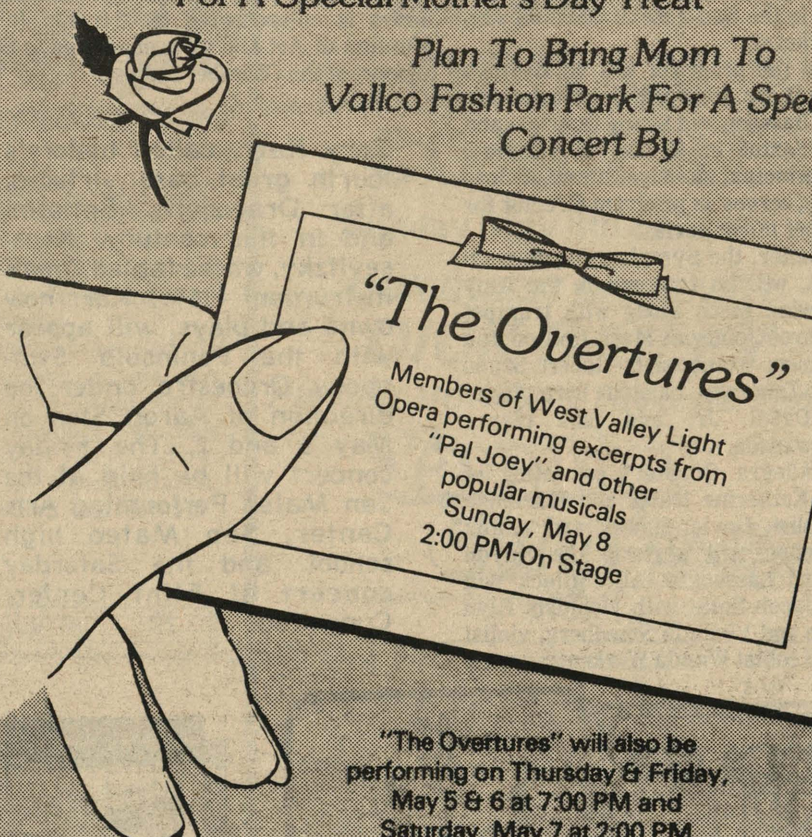

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rock waves

Tawn's soft voice pleases listeners

By KATHIE STASKA

RADIO IS an intereting subject. When the word is mentioned various images come to mind. Some may think of their favorite song, some may think of sports and others may think of the news.

Whatever the connection, most of us come in contact with the radio each day.

One of the most progressive rock stations on this side of the Bay is KSJO, which has one of the top women D.J.s in our area. With women only recently filtering into this male-dominated field, it is hard for a woman to get started, much less achieve the success Tawn Mastrey is enjoying.

Radio listeners look for a variety of things in the music they listen to and in the person who plays it for them. It is a real art to please a listener.

That's where Tawn takes over. She is into many types of sounds and she projects that image on her 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. slot on this San Jose station.

KSJO IS AN ever growing free-form station that has several talented jocks. Paul Wells, who has the slot before Tawn, has been instrumental in helping her program.

You may be more familiar with Paul's radio name, the Lobster.

"I like working with Paul. I think the both of us complement each other and we learn from each other. This isn't good for just us in our trade, but it is good for our station and, most importantly, to our listeners," said Tawn in a recent interview.

She has just turned 22 years of age and has only been in radio for two and a half years. Yet she has gone a long way in those short years.

Tawn made the shift of air time with great style and grace and with a big touch of professionalism.

If not for fate, Tawn could have become a restaurant owner. "My parents run a restaurant and I really know that business. I easily could have become a manager or owner.

"But that wasn't for me. That was no fun and radio is definitely a lot of fun."

When she came to the Bay Area two and a half years ago she did not know she would be seeking a career in broadcasting. It took some schooling and two previous jobs as a D.J. to bring her to KSJO.

"RADIO CAN BE a headache but I love those headaches. I could not see myself doing anything else at this time. I really came to San Francisco as a fashion model. I had been to the Bay Area twice and had fallen in love with it.

"But I wanted something a little more interesting than what I was doing and radio was the answer. I had been a radio listener for as long as I could remember.

"I came West from the East Coast hitchhiking. I thought I would see the West and then see Europe. But that never happened and I'm happy about it," she recalls.

"I learned a lot when I was young listening to the radio. I picked up on a lot of things. I also got tired of hearing the same guy D.J.'s and wondered why there wasn't enough room for a soft voice."

TAWN PLAYS what she wants on the air. "My father was a jazz D.J. a long time ago and I didn't know it until I got into radio. He got out of it because he could not play what he wanted. By being on a free-form station, I pretty much play what I want and it makes me feel good. I have to keep reins on me or I would go wild but I think that is good. You should be able to play what you want.

"That's why I'm very happy being with KSJO and I couldn't think of another station I'd rather be with."

You will be hearing more from Tawn Mastrey. In next week's column, she will review Todd Rundgren's recent San Jose concert.

Cleve to conduct May 15 Chamber Players concert

GEORGE CLEVE, conductor and music director of the San Jose Symphony, will appear as "guest conductor" when the San Jose Symphony Chamber Players perform "Composition for Clarinet and Brass" by Bay Area composer Amy Miller Levine in their Sunday, May 15 concert at 3:30 p.m. in the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market st.

Also on the program will be Haydn's Quartet in D, Op. 76, No. 5, Gordon Jacob's Suite (for Bassoon and String Quartet) and Brahms' Sextet in G, Op. 36. Andrew Berdahl, principal violist with the San Jose Symphony, serves as program director for the chamber music series.

Alan Balter, the Symphony's principal clarinetist, will be featured in the Amy Miller Levine piece along with trumpet players Joyce Johnson, Mark Dodson and Skip Wagner, trombonists Robert Szabo and Philip Zahorsky, baritone horn player Charles Daval, Jr. and tuba player Michael Swanson.

"The Allegra Quartet" consisting of violinists Katherine Rieke and Marianne Votto, violist David Bowes and cellist Peter Shelton will perform the Haydn quartet and bassoonist Alice Black will play the Jacob Suite with violinists Elyn Pesavento and Virginia Smedberg, violist Bowes and cellist Wanda Warkentin.

Tickets to the concert are available at the door only. Students and senior citizens may obtain tickets at reduced prices. For information contact the San Jose Symphony Office, 170 Park Center Plaza, Suite 100, 287-7383.

The San Jose Symphony Chamber Series is co-sponsored by the San Jose Museum of Art and all proceeds go to the support of the Chamber Series.

Gary Karr, called history's fourth great bass virtuoso, after Dragonetti, Bottesini and in this century, Koussevitzky, whose fabled Amati instrument (1611) Karr now owns and plays, will appear with the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Aaron Sten on May 6 and 7. The Friday concert will be held at the San Mateo Performing Arts Center, San Mateo high school, and the Saturday concert at Flint Center, Cupertino.

'Carmina Burana' slated by Youth Symphony, S.C. Chorale

"CARMINA BURANA," Carl Orff's scenic cantata for orchestra and chorus, will be presented by the San Jose Youth Symphony, conducted by Eugene Stoia, and the Santa Clara Chorale, directed by Lynn Shurtleff, Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jose Center for Performing Arts.

The "Carmina Burana" (Beuern songs) are 13th century student-song texts that were preserved in an old Benedictine monastery at Beuern, near Munich. Orff, a German composer and teacher of music, set some of the Latin and German texts to music in his cantata in 1935-36 using a style he had fashioned for himself by assembling commonplace materials into works in which rhythmic repetition is the basic structural idea.

Orff's cantata is in three sections framed by the theme "Fortune, Empress of the World." The sections are entitled "In Springtime," "In the Tavern" and "The Court of Love." Baritone David Myrvold and soprano Peggy Grettum, both of the Santa Clara Chorale, will be featured in solo passages.

The Youth Symphony and the Chorale will give a repeat performance of "Carmina Burana" on Friday, May 27 at Mission Santa Clara.

A $1 donation is requested for the May 22 concert. For tickets or further information call the San Jose Symphony Office, 170 Park Center Plaza, Suite 100, 287-7383.

PHYLLIS LANHAM'S earthpaintings, such as "Oak," pictured, will be represented in Saratoga Studios spring show and sale, May 13-15 at El Paseo de Saratoga's community room. The shopping center is located on Saratoga Avenue at Lawrence expressway. Lanham and 15 other artists will base work on the show theme, "Oak and Eucalyptus," which was chosen to symbolize the substance of art imagery rooted in California soil.

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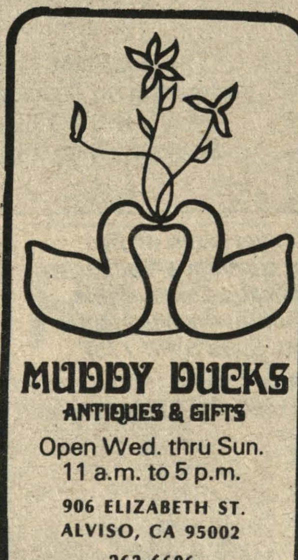

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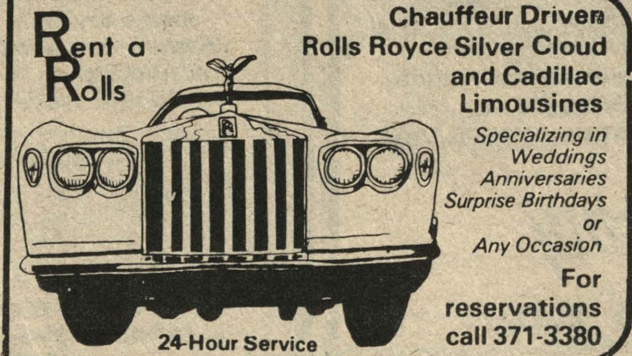

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film/review

'The Late Show' just never wakes up

By LARRY ENGLEMANN

"THE LATE SHOW," now showing at the Century 23 Theatre in San Jose, is a sleeper that never wakes up, a turkey that falls down without being shot.

Producer Robert Altman and writer/director Robert Benton obviously intended "The Late Show" to be something of a satire upon the Raymond Chandler/Ross MacDonald gumshoe adventures. The idea might have worked. But it doesn't in this film. What is compelling and gripping on paper cannot always be transformed easily into celluloid magic. And "The Late Show" is one of those stories that sounds like an easy winner — but isn't. More than anything else, it suffers from the kind of chronic cuteness that Hollywood regularly palms off on the paying public.

There is certainly no lack of acting talent in "The Late Show." Art Carney, who won an Academy Award for his acting performance in "Harry And Tonto," plays Ira Wells, a private eye who is beginning to droop — mentally and physically. Wells sits in his seedy, rented room, dividing his attention between the rolling picture on his black-and-white television set and the broken-down typewriter on which he hopes to create a thrilling autobiographical detective story. He exists on junk food and Alka Seltzer and does his traveling on the city bus. He walks with a one-foot-in-the-grave limp and talks like someone two days behind on their Geritol ingestions. His general appearance is like that of an unmade bed.

WELLS' BOREDOM is shattered one evening when an old associate, Harry Regan, played by Howard Duff, stumbles into his room to die. Regan mumbles a few words about hitting the jackpot before he kicks off. Wells decides to get even with whoever put the slugs into Regan.

At Regan's funeral, Wells runs into another old-timer, Charlie Hatter, played by Bill Macy. Hatter is accompanied by a flighty actress/designer/dealer/manager/sleuth, Margo Sperling, played by Lily Tomlin.

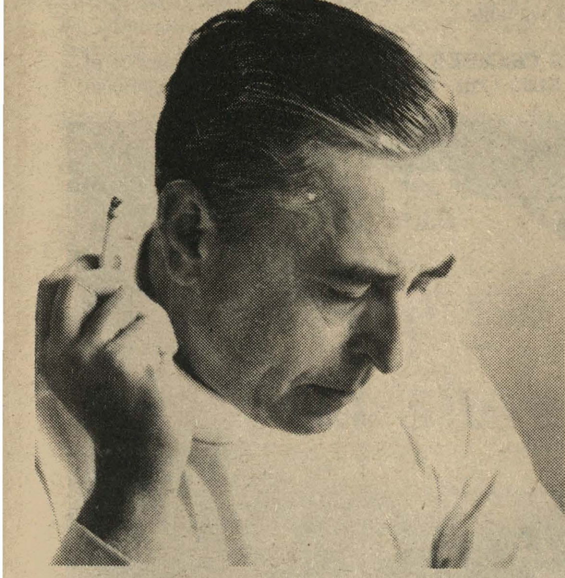
ART CARNEY plays a dyspeptic private investigator who keeps running into murder victims in "The Late Show."

Margo's cat has been cat-napped and she tries to hire Wells to help her retrieve the animal. He says no and runs. But gradually, through a series of unlikely events, these two team-up as a kind of Mr. and Mrs. North and are drawn into an entirely unbelievable web of burglary, murder, blackmail and mayhem. The cat, by the way, is recovered in the end.

The film is not unlike every B-movie introduced by paunchy used-car pushers on television late-late shows. And the predictable conclusion comes when all of the suspicious characters are gathered together in a single room while the adept veteran detective logically unravels all of the nuances and mysteries of the previous events. Then, of course, comes the struggle for the gun, the shots, the scream and a mellow dash of dialogue. The good guys, of course, win.

THE BAD GUYS of "The Late Show," played by Eugene Roche and John Considine, are the malevolent types that regularly run loose in B-movies. The moll of the film, as played by Joanna Cassidy, has no talent and a large bosom.

"The Late Show" just goes nowhere. The only good lines in the film are delivered, appropriately, by Tomlin. She comments on Charlie Hatter's automobile: "That car is a toilet and you're the attendant." Her other memorable line aptly describes "The Late Show." "This is really pit city," she concludes. "Really pit city."



Piano virtuoso Rudolf Firkusny will appear with the San Jose Symphony Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Firkusny will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor with the orchestra under the direction of Maestro George Cleve. Also on the program will be Rossini's popular Overture to "William Tell" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor.

Leather fair in the works

Early plans and preparations are underway for the seventh annual leather fair at Salz Tannery. June 4 and 5 are the dates set for this year's fair, on the tannery grounds at 1040 river St., Santa Cruz. The annual "Leather As Art" contest has grown considerably since its inception two years ago.

As the only specialized leather fair on the West Coast, only leather goods will be sold in the crafts' areas and art-in-action booths will provide free instruction and demonstrations on leathercraft.

For the second year, there will be continuous guided tours of historic Salz Tannery itself, giving people the opportunity to see the tanning process and the tannery.

To add to the festivities, there will be free live entertainment at the bandstand by the river and a variety of food booths.

A panel of judges (to be announced) will jury leather art entries and those accepted for the show will be judged for cash prizes to be awarded by Salz Tannery.

Anyone interested in participating in any part of this event should contact Judy Rumford at Salz retail store, The Dead Cow, at 423-1480 for information, applications, and mailers.

Bring Mother To An
ORGAN CONCERT
Sunday May 8th at 2 p.m.
OUR GUEST ORGANIST
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Campbell
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377-2093

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Open 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND EVERY DAY
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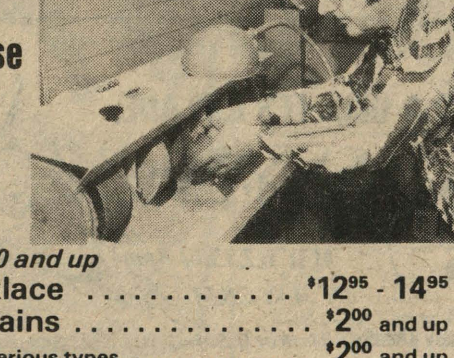
And Jewelry
"Retail at Wholesale Prices"
2nd floor-front
644 Emerson
Palo Alto
Mon.-Sat.
10 to 6
329-0216



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Corner of Stevens Creek, across from Macy's, Valley Fair
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Free Gift with purchase of $10 and up
Long Branch Coral Necklace .... $12.95 - 14.95
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Chokers & Necklaces various types .... $2.00 and up

CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALEN

All items for this calendar should be received by our office a week in advance (Thursday, for the next week's issue). Send calendar items to: Wilma Albrecht, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, or drop them off at our office, 10950 North Blaney, Cupertino, CA 95014.

Theatre

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" — Friday and Saturday nights through May 28 at 8:30., Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. Tickets: $3.50, available at San Jose box office, Macy's, TickeTron, Peninsula box office and Saratoga drug store or call 249-8330.

"REVELATION II" — This musical of the future features electronic, gospel, country-western, classical, soul and rock music and is the dramatic interpretation of St. John's visions in the Book of Revelation. Parental discretion is advised for audience members under 17 years of age. May 5 through 7, and 10 through 14, 8 p.m., Saratuga Campus Theatre, West Valley College. Tickets: $3, general; $1.50, students and senior citizens, available through the college box office between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MEMORIES of the '50's live again this May 8 at the Balkan Village in Los Altos, 4898 El Camino Real, as the Del Pompadours bring their show to the restaurant, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Balkan Village also features special Mother's Day dinners. There is no cover charge and no minimum. Phone 968-7251 for reservations.

"HOW GREEN WAS MY BROWNIE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, May 6 (opening night, tickets $6), and 7, 8:30 p.m., May 8, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, available by calling 266-6060.

"CANTERBURY TALES" — San Jose State University Theatre, May 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 8 p.m. For tickets call University Box Office.

"KENNEDY'S CHILDREN" — Actors Repertory Theatre, Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st., San Jose, May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50, students, senior citizens and military personnel. For reservations call 266-0466. Not recommended for children.

"DAMN YANKEES" — Saratoga Civic Theatre, Fruitvale Ave., May 6, 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14. Tickets: Friday or Saturday, $4; Sunday, $3; Thursday, $2.50, available by calling 264-3110 or 257-2776.

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" — Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, through May 14. Tickets: Thursday, $2.50, general; $1.50, children and $7 per family; Friday and Saturday, $3, general; $2, students. For reservations call 296-7228.

"BIERCE TAKES ON THE RAILROAD" — California Actors Theatre, Old Town, Los Gatos. Tuesday through Sunday through May 15. Tickets: Friday and Saturday, $6.50 and $7.50; matinees, $4.50 and $5.50; other days, $5.50 and $6.50, available by calling C.A.T. box office, 354-6057.

"PHANTOM RIDER" or **"THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS"** — Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday through July 30. Tickets: $4, for reservations call 378-9721.

"COMPANY" — Contemporary comedy about love and marriage presented by the Sunnyvale Community Players, Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Ave., Sunnyvale. May 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Tickets: $3.50, adults; $2.50, students and senior citizens, available through Sunnyvale box office, 733-6611.

"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON" — A drama, Palo Alto Players, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. May 6, 7, 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m.; matinee, May 8, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $3, general; $2, youth and seniors. For reservations call 329-2623.

"THE GONDOLIERS" — Gilbert and Sullivan presented by the Stanford Savoyards, May 7 and 8, 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets available at the Tresidder Union ticket office.

"ONDINE" — Flint Center, De Anza College, May 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $1.50, general; $1, students and senior citizens at the box office.

"THE SEAGULL" — Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday through May 28; matinee, May 8, 2 p.m. Ticket information call 322-4589.

"OUR TOWN" — Mt. View Community Theatre production, Mt. View Recreation Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., May 6 and 7, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 and $1.50, available at the center.

Youth Theatre

"SUPERMAN" — Presented by the San Jose Children's Musical Theatre, Montgomery Theatre, May 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, 8 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Macy's.

"PUSS 'N BOOTS" — California Young People's Theatre, Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale. Weekdays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. through May 27. Tickets: $1, available by calling 257-3699.

"THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA" — Children's Playhouse production, Santa Teresa high school, 6150 Snell ave., San Jose. May 6, 7:30 p.m.; May 7, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $2.50, reserved; $1.50, adults; $1, children, available by calling 997-1271.

Dance

ASSORTMENT'S SPRING CONCERT — Flint Center, De Anza College, May 26 and 27, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students and senior citizens.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" — The Santa Clara Ballet Company, Spangenberg Auditorium, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. May 7, 8 p.m.; May 8, 2 p.m. Tickets: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50, $4.50, available at Theatre's box office, Louis B. Mayer Theatre and the Santa Clara Ballet School.

LOS LUPENOS DE SAN JOSE — West Valley College, 1 p.m.; Sierramont junior high, 7 p.m., and Cherrywood grammar, 8:30 p.m. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Music

PENINSULA SYMPHONY CONCERT — Gary Karr, bass viola virtuoso, is soloist, Flint Center, De Anza College, May 7, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3, general; $1, students and senior citizens, available at Flint Center box office, Citizens Savings and Macy's.

STAR SONG CONCERT IV — Larry Norman, known as the founder of Christian rock, with J.C. Power Outlet as special guests, Flint Center, De Anza College, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.75, available at Flint Center box office or area Christian bookstores.

FANFAIRS JAZZ CHOIR IN SPRING CONCERT — Foothill College Choral Building A-80, May 5 and 6, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3 and $2, available through the Foothill box office.

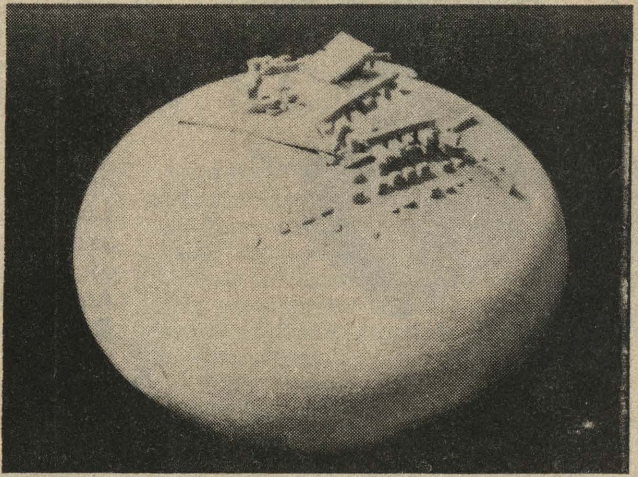
SAN JOSE SYMPHONY — Center for the Performing Arts, May 6 and 7, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $5.50 to $7.50, available by calling 287-7383.

POWELL STREET DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND OF S.F. — Free noontime concert on the Paseo de San Antonio Mall (between 1st and 2nd street), May 6.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND — Concert Hall, SJSU, May 4, 8:15 p.m. Free and open to the public.

"SLEEK SHABEBA" — Jazz group at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, May 4, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2, available at the Center box office and at 550 E. Remington, or at the door if space is available.

CHORUS AND CHAMBER SINGERS — Of the University of California at Santa Cruz, May 6, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Louis Road at Embarcadero, Palo Alto. Admission is free with a freewill offering being taken during intermission.



"EARTH, FIRE and Water" is the theme Bill Brown has chosen for his new show of Raku and stoneware ceramics at Group 21 Gallery, Los Gatos, through May. Large Raku forms which are topped with mini-environments are included in this show along with more conventional stoneware pieces. A reception for the artist will be on Sunday afternoon, May 8, from 1 to 4, with the public welcome at Group 21 Gallery, 100 W. Main st., Los Gatos. Regular gallery hours are 11 to 5 daily including Sundays.

JOHNNY DUNCAN — Country singer will be appearing May 7, Frontier Village Amusement Park, San Jose. In addition, Don Cox and The Cowtown Band, Richard Whitewater and the Distant Drums and Southern Comfort will be appearing throughout the day. Tickets are available from KEEN Radio for free admission or at the gate of the South San Jose amusement park for $3.25 for admission only or $4.95 for admission and unlimited rides.

CHAMBER MUSIC — Clarinetist David Breeden, May 8, 3 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available at Tresidder ticket office or at the door.

(Continued on next page)

SCAT
Santa Clara Arena Theatre
"Meet Me in St. Louis"
"Will Rose Shake Hands With Mr. Dodge After Swallowing A Raw Chicken Heart?"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Thurs. Discount Night
May 5, 6, 7
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Tickets $3.00 • Group Rates
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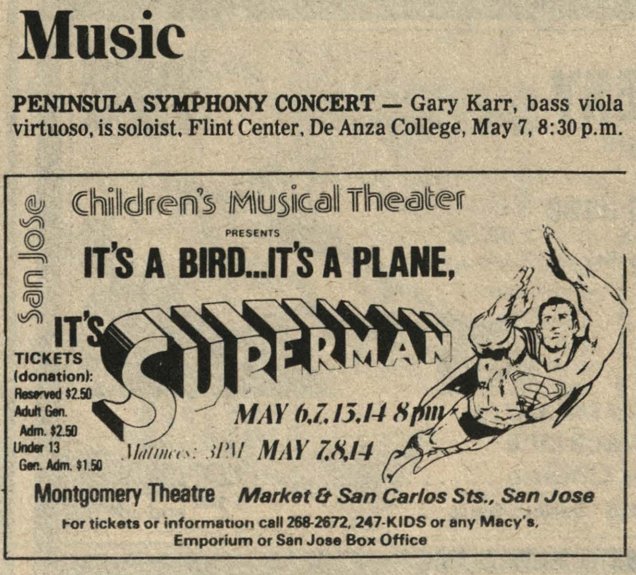

San Jose Children's Musical Theater
PRESENTS
IT'S A BIRD...IT'S A PLANE,
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TICKETS (donation):
Reserved $2.50
Adult Gen. Adm. $2.50
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MAY 6,7,13,14 8pm
Matinees: 3PM MAY 7,8,14
Montgomery Theatre Market & San Carlos Sts., San Jose
For tickets or information call 268-2672, 247-KIDS or any Macy's, Emporium or San Jose Box Office

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:
May 8
MAEP Big Band
1 p.m.
MAEP Symphonic Band
2 p.m.
The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

DAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

ORGAN — Mary Preston, May 4, 8 p.m., Memorial Church, Stanford University, free.

HARP — Carol Littlefield and Marianne Stewart, May 8, 8 p.m., Tresidder Union, Stanford University, free.

STANFORD RENAISSANCE WIND BAND/EARLY MUSIC SINGERS — May 10, 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University, free.

Films

"JULES AND JIM" — Francois Truffaut's film of a liberated woman who chooses to live with two men and the problems they encounter. May 6, Forum I, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Tickets: $1 at the door.

Special Events

SUNNYVALE ARTS FESTIVAL — May 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 8, noon to 5 p.m., Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale. For details contact the center, 735-8340.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION — De Anza College Campus Center, May 5, noon to 2 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.; May 6, noon to 1 p.m. No admission. Features: fashion show of dresses of Mexico, a Mariachi band, Mexican food, Mexican folk dancers, Ballet Folklorica Alegria Infantile.

ROSE SHOW — By the Santa Clara County Rose Society, May 7, 2:30 to 9 p.m.; May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Leininger Community Center, Kelley Park, Keyes and Senter Road, San Jose. Consulting Rosarians will be on hand to answer any questions on growing roses. Residents are invited to enter roses and arrangements. For information call 286-3626.

CINCO DE MAYO — Rengstorff Park in Mt. View, May 7, 1 to 5 p.m. Mariachi band, singers, dancers, skits and other live entertainment. Food booths will be selling authentic Mexican food.

MODEL RAILROAD SHOW — Sponsored by the National Model Railroad Association. May 6, 6 to 9 p.m.; May 7, noon to 4 p.m.; May 8, noon to 3 p.m. Civic Auditorium and McCabe Hall, free.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY SPRING FAIR — Mixture of arts and crafts booths, entertainers and food specialties. May 6, 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., White Memorial Plaza, Stanford University.

Lectures

DAVID VILLASENOR — An artist and originator of permanent sandpainting will present a lecture and slide show on the history and technique of the Indian art of sandpainting, McDaniel Community Room, San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos, May 7, 2 p.m., free.

PAUL SOLDNER — Ceramist will give a lecture, "Raku: the Work and the Philosophy" and demonstration, West Valley College Theatre, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets are free but required for admission, available at West Valley College District's community services office, 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

"THE TAROT, AN ORACLE FOR SELF-REVELATION" — Forum Bldg., Room 3, De Anza College, May 6, 8 p.m. Donation: $3, at the door.

LOUISE FULK of Sunnyvale gets a soda and serenade by barbershop singers at Marriott's Great America. The park plans special activities for May 7-8, senior citizens weekend, featuring reduced admission rates for seniors, and will give mothers a floral gift on Mother's Day, May 8.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

CUPERTINO CROSSROADS
Highway 9 and Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino

Arts and Crafts Show — May 5, 6 and 7.

TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
2980 Stevens Creek Boulevard, San Jose

Art Show — May 5, 6 and 7, West coast artists, organized and supervised by Campbell Artists Guild.

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:

Friday Night Concert — "Waterwheel," a folk duo, May 6, 7 to 9 p.m., Pavilion near Macy's.

Fashion Show — May 7, 1:30 p.m., Pavilion near Macy's. Spring and summer fashions by Albee, Zado, Esprit d'Corp and Levi Strauss will be featured. Thousands of dollars worth of clothing and accessory items donated by the manufacturers will be given away as door prizes.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom at Campbell avenues, Campbell:

MAEP Big Band — May 8, 1 p.m.
MAEP Symphonic Band — May 8, 2 p.m.

EL PASEO DE SARATOGA SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

Cinco De Mayo Celebration — By the Mountain View Academy, May 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Spanish and Latin traditional arrangements and more.

The Sounds of Silence — The newest mime troupe in the area, May 8, 1 to 3 p.m.

VALLCO FASHION PARK
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

Concert — Santa Clara High School, on the mall in Cupertino Park, May 4, 7 p.m.

Musical Concert — The "Overtures" of West Valley Light Opera present music for all tastes at the stage area in Cupertino Park on the mall, May 5 and 6, 7 p.m.; May 7, 2 p.m.

Mother's Day Presenatation — The "Overtures" of West Valley Light Opera, stage area in Cupertino Park, on the mall, May 8, 2 p.m.

Industrial Graphics International — High school technical art show will have their winning entries on exhibit in the mall during the week of May 8 through 14.

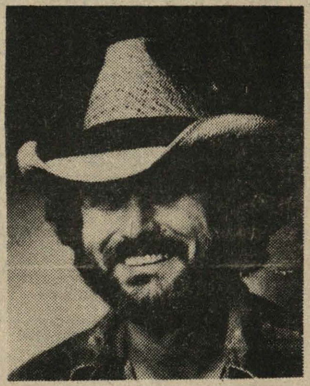
MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

"Violets for Milady" — Show presented by the African Violet Society of South Bay, May 5 through 7, Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant sale table including club-grown plants, hard-to-get single varieties, and Granger Gardens new introductions and old favorites. Members will be on hand to answer questions.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

Cinco de Mayo Celebration — Strolling Mariachi Music by El Mariachi de Nuevo Tepatialan, May 5, 4 to 6 p.m.

Country singer Johnny Duncan will be appearing Saturday, May 7, at Frontier Village Amusement Park in San Jose. He will perform during a day of country music sponsored by radio station KEEN at the western theme park.



JEAN COCTEAU'S
CLASSIC FANTASY
— Playing Wed. thru Fri. —
Beauty and the Beast —7:30— plus!
Cocteau's Modern Allegory of the Greek Myth
Jean Marais as "ORPHEUS" —9:10—
— Playing Sat. thru Tues. —
Toshiro Mifune in the Academy Award Winner
"SAMURAI TRILOGY"
A dazzling Japanese epic.
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8:15 p.m. FRI. MAY 20
SAN JOSE Center For The
Performing Arts

1976-77
Peninsula Symphony
28th Season AARON STEN, Conductor
Scheherazade — symphonic suite after "A Thousand and One Nights"
* Concerto for Contrabass and Orchestra
. . . Domenico Drogonetti
** Fantasie Somnambula, Grand Duo Concertante for violin and bass . . . Bottesini
* Gary Karr, contrabass soloist
** Gary Karr, contrabass and Aaron Sten, violin soloists
PROGRAM 8:30 P.M.
Friday May 6, 1977
San Mateo High School Aud –
Delaware at Bellevue, San Mateo
Saturday May 7, 1977
Flint Center, De Anza College
12250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
Adults $3.00, Students & Children $1.00
BOX OFFICE: 592-0476 (San Mateo County), 941-2090 (Santa Clara County). Individual tickets at box office or Macy's & Citizens Savings.

travelogs

Save time to savor Hong Kong's pleasures

By LARI NEWBURY, CTC

MOST PEOPLE touring the Orient tend to try and do too much in as little time as possible. But the Pacific is a rather large ocean, to say the least, and just getting there requires covering vast distances. In order to see as much as possible, they make the mistake of trying to see Japan in three days, Hong Kong in two, and so forth. Because airfares are not inexpensive while crossing the Pacific, it is a shame not to plan the appropriate amount of time to visit and see cities like Hong Kong.

Hong Kong consists of two very important cities for the tourist. The first is Hong Kong on Victoria Island, separated by Hong Kong Bay from the city of Kowloon which is on the mainland side of the Hong Kong area. The two are easily accessible, each only but a short and charming ferry ride (dear and familiar to all Bay Area residents) on the Star Ferry, famous throughout the world. I find myself zipping back and forth across the Bay two or three times in one day. It is not only inexpensive, but a delightful way to transport yourself.

Hong Kong has to be one of the greatest shopping paradises left in the world today. In spite of inflation and rising costs, the merchandising is competitive and remains a great bargain whether you are buying a Japanese camera, a German lense, or brocades that are made locally.

DIRECTLY ACROSS from the Mandarin Hotel on the Hong Kong side is one of the finest shops for English bone china that I have ever seen. What is even nicer is they will ship your purchases home and guarantee their arrival. About six blocks up from this shop is a very famous street called "Cat Street." It is easy to find with a map provided for you by the Hong Kong Tourist Association. I always plan at least one full day of walking in this area because it is one of the greatest thieves markets I have ever visited. Great fun, but "buyer beware." I recently purchased a large teak wooden carving that was apparently a table top at one time and originally came from Bangkok. I am now using it as a wall hanging in my office. Total cost to me was $5 U.S. No charge for all the fun I had finding it.

Another spot you should visit while in Hong Kong — and be sure and allow plenty of time — is the China-Communist stores conveniently located near the Star Ferry on the Kowloon side and close to the Hilton Hotel and Mandarin Hotel on the Hong Kong side. These stores specialize in goods that are made in Red China and exported into Hong Kong to sell to the capitalists. No bargaining allowed, but you will be so delighted with the low prices of hand embroidered table clothes, beaded bags and carved Camphor chests, that you would not even consider bargaining.

BESIDES BEING a shopper's paradise, Hong Kong is also noted for its fine hotels and its superb international cuisine. For instance, Geddis Restaurant at the Peninsula Hotel, if rated on a scale of 1 to 10 would have to be 9½! This restaurant is certainly worth considering if you are going to spend an elegant night on the town and forget the budget for one evening. Also near the Peninsula Hotel is one of the greatest Jewish delicatessens — it has to have the best pastrami on rye sandwich served in all of the Far East. The Chinese restaurant on the top floor of the Mandarin Hotel is the epitome of great Chinese dining. There are Italian restaurants, English pubs, and on and on. Enough variety to satisfy the most sophisticated of palates.

Touring in Hong Kong can be the most inexpensive itinerary that you could ever plan for yourself. For approximately 25 cents you can board a double decker bus (antique exported London bus) and do a circle island tour of the entire Victoria Island. My husband and I recently took this tour. We broke the tour at Repulse Bay Hotel, famous for its afternoon tea, and then went on to Aberdeen where we got off the bus, bargained with the sandpan lady and for $1 U.S. we had a water tour on our own boat of the entire Aberdeen fishing village. Back into the bus and on around the island back to Hong Kong for a total days touring cost, including tea, of approximately $2.50 per person. You can't beat that on today's market.

ANOTHER MUST for American travelers to Hong Kong is the day tour to the border of Red China. It is an opportunity to view the countryside from the very large picture windows of your luxury bus. You also have an opportunity to visit the ancient antique city where the art work is prolific, delightful and a great bargain. At this small village I purchased one of those lovely hand painted wax rain parasols. Cost was $1.25. A fun souvenir of your trip to the Far East. They make grea' lf umbrellas.

One of the nice things about living in the San Francisco Bay Area is that we have an office of the Hong Kong Tourist Association available to the traveller. They will provide you with all kinds of interesting maps, addresses of where to shop, and where to dine. The information is available in the San Francisco phone book.

Editor's note: Readers can send questions on travel to Lari Newbury, CTC, 1756 Miramonte, Mountain View 94040.

chess challenge

BY JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 14:: 1. Q-Q3+, K-B5 2. Q-N3+, K-B4 3. Q-N4+ mate.

In problem No. 14 if 1. . . . , N-K5 2. QxN+, K-N4 3. Q-N4+ mate. However, if 1. Q-Q7+, N-K3 2. QxN+, K-B5 3. N-N6+ and Black loses the Queen.

With reference to problem No. 13, Dexter Hermsted submitted: 1. B-N2+, R-B6+ 2. BxR+, P-K5 3. BxP+, K-K4 4. B-K7, any move. 5. N-B4 or P-B4, Black cannot stop both mates. Very good and in only five moves.

Jim Black, president of the San Jose Chess Club, has informed us of the following tournaments in the area: May 14, 15-Catalyst Chess Classic (Santa Cruz), May 28, 29 - LERA Memorial Day Tournament (Sunnyvale), July 24, 25 - Paul Masson American Class Championships (Saratoga), Aug. 4, 5 - Eastridge Summer Open (San Jose).

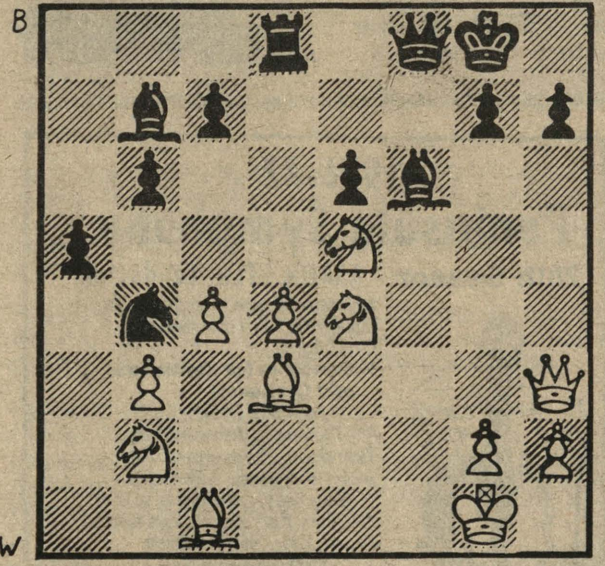
Also the XII Santa Clara County Annual Chess Tournament will be on July 9, 10 at the Montgomery school, Santa Clara. This tournament will have a 'non-USCF member' section also, with separate prizes for competitors.

Finale with Anatoly Lein:

J.S. — What should the average players study to improve their chess skills?

A.L. — If I was a chess teacher, I think the most important part for a beginner (average) is to study the endgame and combinations. Also to study what is the plan in the position or any position. But not the opening! The opening is not so important . . . it's only if you obtain a top level in chess but not for the beginner (average player). It is very important to understand plan and stragegy — not to memorize. Also it's not so important what book you study, it is what you take out of it. The study of middle game combinations and endgame principles can improve one's game very much.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, 95051.



Problem No. 15: White to play and mate in three. Solution next week.

Selvio Carrizosa, guitarist, will perform at Santa Clara's Recreation Center May 4 at 8 p.m. as part of West Valley College's Fine Arts Festival.

Strawberry festival

Dates for the 17th annual Ming Quong Children's Center strawberry festival have been set for Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th, on the Ming Quong grounds at 499 Loma Alta ave., in Los Gatos. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mae Dailey has been appointed chairman of the festival committee.

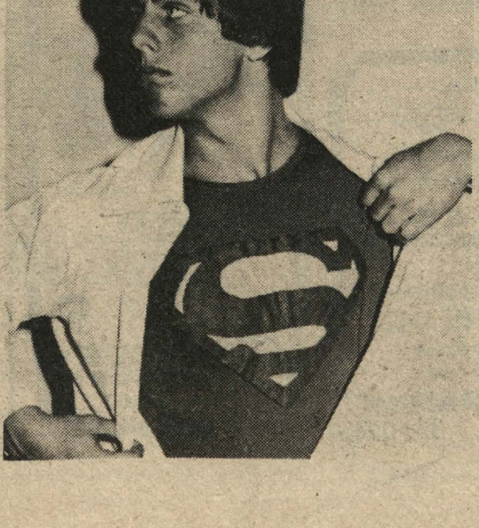
The festival is operated entirely by volunteers, and is a benefit for the Ming Quong Children's Center.

Call 354-6051 if you are willing to volunteer or contribute in any way to the festival.

Light Opera plans 'Pal Joey'

THE FINAL offering of West Valley Light Opera Association's '76-77 season will be "Pal Joey," the Rodgers & Hart musical with book by John O'Hara. It is scheduled to open May 27 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre with performances weekends through June 25.

Ticket reservations and information can be obtained by calling the West Valley Light Opera Box Office, 358-1896, or by writing P.O. Box 779, Los Gatos.



SUPERMAN (Vern Smith) strips down for action in the campy, light rock musical based on the popular comic strip character opening May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre. Repeat performances are May 7, 8, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturdays and Sunday. The show is presented by San Jose Children's Musical Theatre; tickets are available at Macy's.